

—By BRIGGS

SO THE EVENING WAS
UTTERLY RUINEDAT ALL YOU TONIGHT? YOU'RE
NOT AS SOCIABLE AS AN
AUNT SAUCY! HAS SOMETHING
BE WOUND UP AT THE OFFICE?
LOOK AS THOUGH YOU HAD
IT FAILED FOR A MILLION
DOLLARS --- WHY TAKE IT OUT
ON ME!

Copyright 1925

I DON'T KNOW HOW
THEY ADD IN GOLF -
BUT, NO MATTER HOW
OFTEN I TRY IT,
TWO AND TWELVE
STILL MAKE
FOURTEENI DON'T KNOW HOW
THEY ADD IN GOLF -
BUT, NO MATTER HOW
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TWO AND TWELVE
STILL MAKE
FOURTEEN

SAME—By BUD FISHER

CRUDE
HUMOR?CRUDE
HUMOR?CRUDE
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HUMOR?

SPEAKING OF NEEDS

The quick solution for help,
tenants or buyers is a
POST-DISPATCH Want Ad.
Make it a 3-time order.

VOL. 77. NO. 264.

TWO PLANES
TO START IN
SEARCH FOR
AMUNDSENNorwegian Government In-
fluenced Largely by
American Anxiety, Will
Dispatch Rescue Party.NEWS CENSORSHIP
AROUSES PROTESTSteamers Farm and Hobby
of Expedition to Keep Up
Quest for Polar Flyers in
Arctic.By H. SUNDBY-HANSEN,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.OSLO, Norway, May 29.—In-
fluenced largely by American anx-
iety regarding the fate of Roald
Amundsen and his companions on
their Polar flight, the Norwegian
Government, at the request of the
National Aero Club, has decided to
send a rescue party to Spitzber-
gen.Two small seaplanes of Norwe-
gian manufacture already are be-
ing prepared and will start North
from the Horten naval station as
soon as a suitable ship can be
found to transport them, provided
nothing is heard from Amundsen
in the meanwhile.It is probable that when they
arrive at Spitzbergen, the Farm
will take them over, as other
ships are unsuitable for ice work.
The only available plan is an ex-
pedition to transport them, provided
nothing is heard from Amundsen
in the meanwhile.Ownership is Controversial.
Norwegian opinion today began
to be seriously alarmed at the
realization that the Aero Club's
ownership of the Farm and Hobby
ships had possibly kept the true
situation from becoming known.The Norwegian Mer- tile and
Marine Gazette, in an editorial to-
day, speaks of "certain persons
who are arrogated to themselves
the exclusive right to everything
concerning the North Pole," and
asks whether their "trifling with
Amundsen's good name is to ex-
tend even to the point where the
very lives of the expedition are
at stake."The paper emphasizes that the
expedition is American, as well
as Norwegian, and suggests that
the American public has been un-
fairly treated in receiving essen-
tial news from press agents only.EXPLORER'S VESSELS
TO JOIN IN SEARCHBy BJORN BUNKHOLT,
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and the Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1925.)OSLO, Norway, May 29.—The
Farm and Hobby of the Norwe-
gian expedition to the Arctic con-
tinue cruising in hope of discover-
ing the missing explorer and his
party. Fourteen days from the date
of Amundsen's departure, the
Hobby will proceed across the
north cape on the northeast of
Spitzbergen, an the Farm will
proceed westward along the ice
barrier.Both ships will continue the
search for six weeks. If the party
has not been found at the end of
the sixth week, it will be con-
cluded that Amundsen has gone to
Cape Columbia.Russia's Wireless Stations Get No
Word of Expedition.
By the Associated Press.MOSCOW, May 29.—Russia's
wireless stations, which range along
the top of the world from the Mur-
man coast of extreme Northern Eu-
rope, on the Arctic Ocean to Pe-
lovsk on the Kamchatka penin-
sula of Siberia, have received no
word regarding the fate of the
Amundsen-Elsworth expedition.For three days operators at
Russian radio stations have had
messengers strapped to their ears
night and day, training to catch
any signal giving news of the ex-
plorers. However, up to this after-
noon, no sound had come to them.At the instance of The Associated
Press, the Russian Commissariat
of Posts and Telegraphs has re-
quested every Russian Arctic out-
post to be ready to give assistance
to Amundsen and his companions
if the possibility presented itself.Telegraph officials say the possi-
bility of any Russian ship being
within the area traversed by the
Amundsen expedition is remote.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"CORNED BEEF AND
CABBAGE" WINS
VOTING CONTESTOf 2000 Ballots Cast in New
York Contest 1200 Put
'Irish Turkey' First.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Corned
beef and cabbage—"Irish turkey"
—to try for the favorite dish in
New York, judging from the first
2000 ballots handed yesterday to
Calvin S. Klein, secretary of the
United Restaurant Owners' Asso-
ciation.Balloting for "your favorite dish"
by customers of the 500 restaurants
owned by members of the associa-
tion began Monday and will con-
tinue until the end of the week to
determine the dishes most in de-
mand so that the supply of them
may never fail.Of the 2000 of the first 2000 bal-
lots turned in, corned beef and cab-
bage was first choice. Close be-
hind came the vegetable dinner.
The combination salad ran third.
Back of these leaders and closely
bunched were beef a la mode,
tongue and spinach, chicken salad,
leg of lamb, roast beef, in the rock,
came such delicacies as veal cut-
let, pot roast, beef stew, hamburger
steak, wiener schnitzel, broiled scal-
lops, ham and eggs, steak and mut-
ton chops.One voter admitted he liked "two
tels baked 10 hours."SCHWAB PREDICTS INDUSTRY'S
PROGRESS IS TO BE GREATERSays, However, Some of Its Leaders
Ought to Be Demoted for Fail-
ure in "Human Engineering."

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 29.—A
prediction that industrial progress
is going to be greater and better
was made by Charles M. Schwab,
chairman of the board of the Beth-
lehem Steel Corporation, in an ad-
dress here last night.Of all the works he has built in
45 years, not one is big enough to
meet the demands, Schwab said.
"Industry is not well managed,"
Schwab said, after telling of the
success of the Bethlehem company's
shop representation plan in solving
the problem of the steel industry's
"human engineering.""Some of these great captains of
industry ought to be demoted and
the chance given some private in
the ranks to show what he can do.
I'm ashamed to say I'm a member
of a great industry which has
shown such a poor return."

KILLED BY FALLING TOMBSTONE

Child, 3, Pinned Beneath Stone at
Father's Grave.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29.—
Clarence Hall, 3 years old, died
today from injuries he suffered
when he was pinned under a fall-
ing tombstone in a cemetery here.
His mother had taken him to the
cemetery to decorate his father's
grave for Memorial day. While she
was arranging flowers on the
grave she heard a cry and saw her
son pinned underneath the stone,
about which he had been playing.

Weeks Cheerful After Operation.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 29.—Secretary of
War John W. Weeks was in excel-
lent spirits today at the Massachu-
setts General Hospital after a suc-
cessful operation yesterday for gall
stones. The stones were removed
and the bladder drained under lo-
cal anæsthesia. The bulletin is-
sued last night by Dr. Daniel F.
Jones, the operating surgeon, and
Dr. Gorham Brigham, his colleague,
said: "Secretary Weeks had as
comfortable a day as could be ex-
pected. His pulse is good; his tem-
perature normal, and he is in ex-
cellent spirits."In Next
Sunday's Post-DispatchWill Barnes, Graduate Detective
of a correspondent school, got
his lesson wrong—25 years
said the judge.A Flying United States Senator,
who has lived an adventurous
life whenever he has escaped
from the clasp of Fate.A New Band of Bank Robbers
in Southern Illinois had one
bright idea, but they beat too
loudly upon the drum of pub-
licity.The Phantom Bride and the Tragic-
edy of the Man Who Loved
Her—The true story of a re-
markable bachelor who pursued
his dream into the arms of
Fate—and lost. Now it is a
police affair.The Framing of the Shrew, by
Octavus Roy Cohen—Diverging
events which follow of a re-
markable plot told by this well-
known writer of short stories.
Will There Be Another Kaiser?
Of four prophecies made by an
aged gypsy woman in 1849,
three have been fulfilled in an
amazing way. And now Euro-
peans are wondering about her
final prediction.

Order Your Copy Today

GOVERNMENT WINS
ACTION TO CANCEL
DOHENY OIL LEASESurrender of California
Reserve and Contracts
for Pearl Harbor Storage
Ordered.PAYMENT TO FALL
"FRAUD ON U. S."Federal Court Holds Trans-
fer of Control of Re-
serves by Harding Was in
Excess of Authority.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Brand-
ed by a Federal Court as trespass-
ers on the oil lands of the United
States, the Doheny oil interests to-
day prepared to carry to a higher
tribunal the decision handed down
here yesterday by Judge Paul J.
McCormick, ordering them to give
up for cancellation their leases in
Naval Oil Reserve No. 1, California,
and their contracts for the
construction of oil storage facili-
ties at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.Two reasons for declaring the
Elk Hills lease, and contracts void
are cited by Judge McCormick in
his decision: First, a "fraud up-
on the United States," involving E.
L. Doheny's payment of \$100,000
to Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of
the Interior, and second, the
transfer of the naval oil reserves to
the Navy to the Interior Department
in excess of his executive author-
ity as president.Fall Did Not Falsify Facts.
The decision says that Fall was
"very active in procuring the trans-
fer of the naval oil reserves" to his
department, but did not report to
any "false, fraudulent or untrue
representations of fact" in persuad-
ing the President to order the il-
legal transfer.Of the \$100,000 payment, how-
ever, Judge McCormick declares
that it "constitutes a fraud upon
the United States of America and
renders void all contracts and
transactions made between the
Pan-American Petroleum and
Transport Co. or its subsidiary, the
Pan-American Petroleum Co., and
the United States of America sub-
sequent thereto." The payment of
the \$100,000 to Fall at a time when
Doheny's oil lease and contract
proposals were pending in the In-
terior Department, the Court said,
in Latin, was contrary to good mo-
rals.What was widely discussed at
the time of the Senate oil inves-
tigations as "the little black satchel"
angle of the Fall payment, al-
though in a few paragraphs of com-
ment in the Court's decision,
the judge pointing out that "said
Edward L. Doheny did not trans-
mit said sum in the usual manner
customary in business transac-
tions, but chose to deliver it "in
a satchel by the hands of Edward
L. Doheny Jr."Denby Unfamiliar With Facts.
Fall, the Court emphasizes, was
the dominating figure in the Gov-
ernment's negotiations with Do-
heny. Edwin Denby, then Sec-
retary of the Navy, is described as
"passive throughout all of the ne-
gotiations," signing Doheny interests
control of the \$100,000,000 oil
lands "under misapprehension and
without full knowledge of the con-
tents of said documents."As early as July 8, 1921, almost
a year before the first 1922 con-
tract was signed, the decision re-
cites, Fall wrote to Doheny "there
will be no possibility of any fur-
ther conflict with navy officials
and this department, as I have no
doubt Secretary Denby that I shall
conduct the matter of naval
leases."In general the actions of Fall
and Doheny are described by the
Court as a maneuver to give the
Pan-American Petroleum and
Transport Co. and its Naval Oil
such complete control of the na-
val oil reserves that all competitors
of Doheny would be virtually
barred from participation in its ex-
ploitation.Declaring the void, the Court
commands that the defendant com-
panies "should cease to trespass on
the lands of the United States"
and surrender the leases and con-
tracts to the Government for can-
cellation.Doheny Must Pay Costs.
The Doheny companies are or-
dered to pay all the costs of the
lease cancellation suit brought
against them, but it is also ruled
that the defendants are entitled to
be "paid and allowed credit for
costs."

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW; WARMER
THE TEMPERATURES.Highest yester-
day, 81, at 3:30 p.
m.; lowest, 57, at 6
a. m.Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy weather
tonight and Sat-
urday; warmer
Saturday.Missouri: Fair
tonight and Sat-
urday night; a
warmer Saturday
and in extreme
northwest por-
tion tonight.Illinois: Fair to-
day, probably be-
coming unsettled
tonight and Sat-
urday night; a
warmer Saturday
and in north por-
tion tonight.Sun rises tomorrow at 4:37 a.
m.; sets today at 7:19 p. m.
Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis, 5.8 feet at 7 a. m., a fall
2.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Upper
Mississippi and Lower Missouri
Valleys: Scattered showers and
thunderstorms Saturday or Sunday
and again toward the middle of
next week. Temperatures normal
and above.NATIVES HOLD CELEBRATION
AT EXECUTION OF 56 REBELSLeader in Group Shot to Death
Near Kabul, Afghanistan, in
Presence of Emir.

By the Associated Press.

PESHAWAR, British India, May
29.—Further details were received
here today of the recent executions
of 56 rebels near Kabul, Afghan-
istan, in presence of Emir.The Emir of the Khost district
of Afghanistan, where the rebellion
occurred, held a full durbar, or na-
tive celebration, for the occasion.
The condemned men were led out
and shot in the presence of a great
crowd gathered from all the dis-
trict.The rebel leader, known as the
"Lame Mullah," reputedly a holy
person, was among those execut-
ed. The natives are "indicating
much regret at the shooting of this
leader and his followers, who are
contrary to Moslem practice."BIBLE TO BE TAUGHT IN
TUSCULA PUBLIC SCHOOLSIllinois Town Education Board De-
cides to Teach Course as
Selective.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TUSCULA, Ill., May 29.—After
10 years of voting, the Tuscula
Union School Board has agreed to
teach the Bible in the public
schools beginning next fall.
One period will be taken up daily
for this work and a credit given
for it. The subject is not compul-
sory.The course will include Hebrew
history, doctrinal lectures, biblical
literature and discussion of the re-
lation of the Bible to the theory of
evolution.A special teacher will be em-
ployed, and his salary will be sub-
scribed by sponsors of the plan.

COOLIDGE "FIFTH GREATEST"

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Presi-
dent Coolidge has fifth place in a
list of the nine greatest figures in
America's history named by Prof.
William S. Myers of Princeton.
The list as given at a Rotary
club meeting yesterday at Wash-
ington, Hamilton, Lincoln, Roose-
velt, Coolidge, Chief Justice
Marshall, Harriet Beecher Stowe,
Charlotte Cushman and Asa Gray.
Marshall continues improvement.WASHINGTON, May 29.—For-
mer Vice President Thomas R.
Marshall was said by his attend-
ants today to be maintaining his
slow course back to health, show-
ing distinct improvement since he
was confined to bed several days
ago by exhaustion and a cold.The Attractions
of MusicFind a home that is fond of
music and has it in plenty
and you will find a home
that is attractive to the
younger members of the
family and the older friends.
Love of music, with liberal
indulgence, has ample com-
pensation in the home. A
home without any kind of
musical instrument should
acquire one at the first op-
portunity—a home with only
one family and another
different kind for only
one.The "Musical Instruments
columns in the classified
pages of the Post-Dispatch
contain an interesting var-
iety of suggestions, at prices
which place music within the
reach of every home. It will pay
you to read these columns when
you are ready to buy.POST-DISPATCH
Advertisements in the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.FURNITURE FIRMS
HERE INCLUDED IN
269 INDICTMENTSFederal Grand Jury at Chi-
cago Returns Charges of
Combination in Restraint
of Trade.MANUFACTURERS AND
INDIVIDUALS ACCUSEDViolations of Law Alleged
to Have Taken Place
Within the Last Three
Years.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Two hun-
dred and sixty-nine indictments
against manufacturers and individ-
uals concerned in the manufacture
of furniture, case goods and refri-
gerators, were returned in the United
States District Court here today
by the grand jury.Specific charges.
Price fixing, elimination of com-
petition, combination in restraint
of trade to certain manufacturers
and maintenance of exorbitantly
high prices are charged in the
indictments. The companies in-
dicted are alleged to do approxi-
mately \$100,000,000 worth of busi-
ness a year and are also alleged
to control approximately 75 per
cent of the business in which they
are engaged.The indictments were "divided
among three classes: 190 manu-
facturers and two individuals being
indicted in the case goods cases;
55 manufacturers and two individ-
uals in the furniture cases, and 18
in the refrigerator cases."
(Case goods include dining
room furniture, radio cabinets and
clock cases.)All were charged with being en-
gaged in combination in restraint
of trade and commerce. The in-
dictments mention an unlawful con-
dition existing since as far back
as 1913, but allege that violations
have taken place in the last three
years.The indictments set forth that
the refrigerator companies have
done an aggregate business of \$15-
000,000 annually; the chair com-
panies, \$15,000,000 annually, and
the case goods manufacturers, \$50-
000,000 annually.The manufacturers indicted in-
clude many Michigan, New York
and Indiana firms, and, among oth-
ers, various cities, the follow-
ing in St. Louis:
Central Furniture Co., F. W.
Hanpeter Furniture Co., Holt-
grewe-Vornbrock Furniture Co.,
Leroi Furniture Manufacturing Co.,
Mayer & Pohlmann Furniture Co.,
Missouri Furniture Co., Joseph Pe-
ters Furniture Co., Wolf & Kramer
Furniture Co., and Conrades Manu-
facturing Co.The two individuals indicted
along with the manufacturing com-
panies were: Arthur C. Brown, sec-
retary, and Clarence W. Cove, as-
sistant secretary of the National
Refrigerator Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation, were named.Many of the firms indicted were
located in Grand Rapids and other
Michigan points. Jamestown, N.
Y., was the home of several com-
panies. Among the prominent
companies was S. Karpen & Bros.,
Chicago.Nature of Charges.
The indictments in each of the
three divisions of cases set forth
that the concerns and individuals
should have competed with each
other fully and freely as to the
prices at which they sold their
goods in interstate commerce, "and
should have refrained from enga-
ging in any unlawful combination
in restraint of trade and com-
merce."The indictments charge that the
concerns in each of the three cases
"unlawfully have engaged in a
combination in restraint of inter-
state trade and commerce."
It also charges that the manu-
facturers, business partnerships,
trusts and individuals mentioned
throughout the period of time men-
tioned in each case "have carried
on their interstate trade and com-
merce in accordance with and
pursuant to an understanding and
agreement between all said corpor-
ations and individuals, defendants,
business trust, partnership and un-
incorporated concerns, as to the
prices at which they have sold their
goods by understandings and
agreements from time to time
have quoted and charged excessive
and non-competitive prices for
goods as sold and shipped by them;
and by understandings and agree-
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ARONBERG'S GREAT Anniversary Celebration

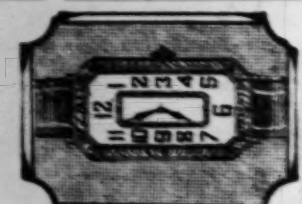


OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

I want to make the last day of this event the greatest of all! See what extraordinary values I am offering for ONLY 15c DOWN AND A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY!

15c DOWN

A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY!



Anniversary Special Dainty Jeweled Rectangular \$19.85

Fully guaranteed rectangular wrist watch. Handsomely engraved white gold filled case.

PAY ONLY 15c DOWN

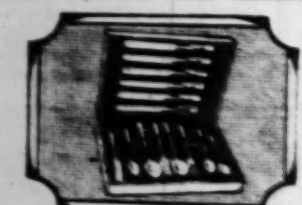


Anniversary Special FREE! Knife and Chain With 17-Jewel Adj. THIN MODEL "HELBROS"

\$19.85

GUARANTEED TIMEKEEPER

PAY ONLY 15c DOWN



Anniversary Special 26-Piece Rogers Silverplate \$14.25

Beautiful 26-piece set genuine Wm. Rogers & Son silverplate in handsome mahogany chest. Popular pattern. Guaranteed a lifetime.

PAY ONLY 15c DOWN

WATCHES DIAMONDS Aronberg's 422 N. 6th St. OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE

POSTSCRIPT ADDED TO NOTES IN PARK
Man, Arrested in Trap as Writer, Freed on Denial in Police Court.

Whether or not Lawrence Noser wrote the "mash" notes, which were responsible for his presence in police court yesterday, Judge Beck found himself unable to decide, but in the absence of more conclusive evidence than was offered, he discharged the prisoner. If Noser was innocent, the Judge declared, he was in a mighty unfortunate position and should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Noser, who is married and resides at 4524 North Broadway was arrested on May 15 as a result of a trap set by Miss Edna Anacker, 19, of 5313 Conde street, to catch the ardent wooer who had been leaving love letters in her path for her to find as she crossed O'Fallon Park daily on her way to work at the plant of the St. Louis Screw Co.

On the morning of May 15 she found one that suggested a meeting at a specified hour at the boat house. Miss Anacker kept the appointment and a policeman in civilian clothes, loitered nearby to watch developments. Noser came along in an automobile a few minutes later and, after engaging the girl in conversation, took a seat beside her on a park bench. The officer then arrested him.

On the stand yesterday Miss Anacker said she asked Noser if he was the note writer and he said he was. Noser, however, vigorously denied this, declaring he had not been in O'Fallon Park for six weeks prior to the occurrence. He admitted he took a seat beside the girl when she smiled at him, but insisted he knew nothing of any love missives. Samples of his handwriting and samples of typewriting done on a machine in the office of the Noser Lumber Co., where he is employed, were compared with the notes, but Judge Beck was unable to determine whether there was any connection.

MAN CRUSHED BENEATH FALLING AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR
Harry Rosen Critically Injured in Accident at Plant of St. Louis Paper Stock Co.

Harry Rosen, 24 years old, was caught beneath a falling automatic elevator this morning at the St. Louis Paper Stock Co., 1412 O'Fallon street, where he is employed as a foreman, suffering internal injuries, a fractured skull, and electric shock. He was taken to city hospital, where his condition is reported as critical. He lives in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Wash streets.

Rosen had gone to the basement to clear a wheel on which cables operating the elevator run. The wheel was clogged with old paper, interfering with its operation. Employees said that he forgot the ordinary precaution taken of stationing someone at the elevator, while clearing the wheel.

Rosen was pinned beneath the car when Patrolmen Sendelbach and Asher of the Carr Street Station arrived. Police are investigating the cause for the release of the elevator when it dropped.

TRAIN BOUND FOR ST. LOUIS DERAILED, 7 PERSONS KILLED
Engine Crew and Five Negroes Fatally Hurt When Engine and Three Coaches Leave Rails.

LOWVIEW, Tex., May 23.—Derailment of northbound International & Great Northern passenger train two miles southwest of here, last night, resulted fatally for the two engineers and at least five negro passengers. Nearly a score were injured. The train was bound for St. Louis and is a Missouri-Pacific train north of Texarkana, Ark.

Running late, the train known as "Sunshine Special No. 2" rounded a curve and left the rails. The engine and three coaches tumbled to the bottom of the steep embankment.

The dead: Lee Tarbuton, 65, Palestine, engineer.

F. H. Griffith, 27, Palestine, fireman.

Among the other injured was J. R. Howard, train auditor, Palestine, who was severely cut about the face.

LABORER FORMALLY CHARGED WITH HOSSENLOPP MURDER
Patrick O'Brien Accused of Striking Former Soldier With Pick Handle.

A warrant charging Patrick O'Brien, a laborer, with first degree murder in connection with the death of August Hossenlopp was issued today by Justice of the Peace Stocker, following a verdict of homicide returned by a jury yesterday. O'Brien is charged with fatally injuring Hossenlopp by striking him with a pick handle in his clubhouse at Glenview, May 2, during a drinking party.

O'Brien surrendered last night at Clayton, but would make no statement.

Spanish War Veterans' Parade.
Spanish War veterans will meet at the City Hall at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow and after parading to Broadway and Washington avenue will board special cars for Jefferson Barracks, where Memorial day services will be held.

Town Partly Inundated by Rain.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 23.—One-third of the town of Wagga Wagga, in Southern New South

SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP
DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE
Gold Crowns, \$2.00
Teeth Examined, \$1.00
Open Until 7 P. M.
Residence 12:30 P. M.

666
Is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It kills the germ.

TIRES ON CREDIT
1 Down
And you get the best Grade Tires Extraordinary Prices.
No INTEREST
YOU'LL BE SURE
INVESTIGATE THIS EASY PLAN
STATE TIRE CO.—Charles
N. E. CORNER 24th and Washington
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock 3 P. M. Open All Day

WURLITZER WEEK

Wurlitzer Instruments Play the Music of the World

WURLITZER the world's largest musical house, makes directly or indirectly, every known type of musical instrument. The same excellent quality of tone and fine workmanship prevails either in the mammoth Wurlitzer organ, piano, harp, saxophone, violin, on down the musical instrument line to the smallest toy whistle. Two hundred years of experience is back of every instrument that is made by Wurlitzer, plus a binding guarantee of satisfaction.

WURLITZER has arranged one of the most elaborate musical weeks in the history of St. Louis. You will have an opportunity to hear and see the marvelous Wurlitzer instruments in action. The giant Wurlitzer organ will peal forth its mighty and beautiful music. The Wurlitzer-Apollo reproducing piano will demonstrate how nearly human it is for a mechanical instrument to be. There will be many other musical features that will make this demonstration at THE MISSOURI THEATER SATURDAY ONE OF THE REAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN ST. LOUIS MUSICAL HISTORY.

MISSOURI THEATRE

Featuring those great St. Louis favorites and Victor Record Artists, direct from Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.



Barney Rapp and his Victor Record ORCHESTRA

Playing the Incomparable **MARTIN** Hand-Craft Instruments.

Martin Saxophones are recognized everywhere as the finest saxophones built, judged from the standpoint of tone quality and accuracy of tuning. But they have other advantages. All complicated mechanism is eliminated: the simple arrangement of the key system avoids all awkward fingering and permits the greatest facility of manipulation. Leaking sockets are prevented by the extra soldering surface, which also provides extra heavy pads to prevent wearing out the pads. All these features contribute to the ease with which the rich, colorful tone is produced and sustained.

One need not be a professional player to enjoy a Martin. The talented amateur will find that the purchase of a Martin will greatly increase his satisfaction in playing and practicing, and the ambitious beginner will make more rapid progress on a Martin.

The Wurlitzer Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to own a Martin—why play anything less than genuine Wurlitzer "Handcraft"?

EVERYTHING MUSICAL WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST.

Milton Slosser will present a trip through the Giant Wurlitzer, "The World's Largest Motion Picture Theatre Organ."

Joseph Littin and his orchestra will present a remarkable feature featuring the Wurlitzer Apollo reproducing

MILLER ASSAILED, THEN GIVEN VOTE OF "APPROVAL"

City G. O. P. Committee, 23 to 15, Indorses Appointments and Votes \$2000 to Fight Contest.

The Republican City Central Committee debated heatedly for two hours last night and then adopted a resolution which "heartily approved" of Mayor Miller's appointments, pledged him "undivided support" and appropriated \$2000 of the committee's funds to assist him in the defense of the "unjust and unwarranted" election contest brought by William L. Igoe, Democrat.

The heartiness and lack of division in the manner of support which the resolution pledges was hardly apparent in the debate. The Mayor was attacked for ignoring the committee, for discharging employees, for "insulting the committee." But the resolution was finally adopted by a vote of 23 to 15. Ten city employees, eight of them in branches of the municipal government under the Mayor, voted for its adoption.

A. Samuel Bender, Fifth Ward Committeeman, led the fight on the Mayor, with the assistance of N. A. Polite of the Fourth Ward; J. J. Hurley of the Twentieth Ward and William Merritt Bates of the Twenty-third Ward.

Vote of Becker.

It developed that Edward E. Butler, son-in-law of "Hank" Butler, most staunch defender of the Weeke, and Martin Scherer, Tenth Ward Committeeman, were the Mayor.

Chairman Louis J. Becker, although taking no part in the debate, voted against the adoption of the resolution.

The resolution was prepared in Mayor Miller's office at a meeting Tuesday to which 13 committeemen and eight committeewomen were invited. Martin Scherer, who introduced it at the meeting in the Planter's building last night, said in response to a query by Bates, that he was the author of it.

A second resolution, introduced by Bender, declaring to the Mayor that the committee could not approve any practice that would tend to foster dissension in the Republican ranks and charging the Mayor had discharged employees simply because they opposed him in the primary, was lost.

Bender charged, in opposing the adoption of the resolution favorable to the administration, that Mayor Miller proposed to destroy the City Committee.

"His desire is to destroy the City Committee," Bender declared. "We are asked to stand with him because we are Republicans. Is orga-

At Your Service

Why do the levelists of the Smith want to pay Paul \$50,000 for his collection? William Schaus has for the Sunday some facts which importance of the value as an assem-

\$50,000 Worth for Uncle Sam

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**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ed Williams—Pearl Mumphries.
J. Smith—Ollie Clark.
Ernest Glenn—Leona Kraft.
W. Schmitt—Johnna Roda.
Mrs. Charles—Eva Flood.
J. Connell Jr.—Mary Lucille O'Brien.
Thomas Lindsey—Marry Carler.
Helen H. MacLean—Hilda Hough.
L. W. Monken—Helen L. Roegman.
Mrs. F. Hallett—Sarah M. Cromwell.

[illegible]

Dennis, INE Class
 uatus Peterson, St. Louis
 uatus Dodd—Olga A. Taylor,
 on Shaw—Minnie B. Wyatt
 n L. Long, Cleve., Ind.—Dorothy M.
 uck, St. Louis
 ip Kampmann, St. Charles, Mo.—Ma-
 Bockhorst, Wright City, Mo.
 ebert, St. Louis—Catherine Shoit,
 elated, Mo.
 m. E. Kaffis, Shreveport, La.
 aryn V. Simon, University City, Mo.
 M. Archibald, Freeburg, Ill.—Maurice
 Korte, Belleville
 e. G. Gieser, Portland, Me.—Ester A.
 amay, St. Louis

Lindner, Dayton, O.
 Hur L. McLaughlin, St. Louis—Mary
 Joensen, St. Louis County, Mo.
 T. Turpin, Fayette, Mo.—Mrs. Francis
 Moore, Alton, Ill.
At Belleville.
 Josephine Graves, Bartlesville—Lillian Carman,
 Centralia.
 Willihoyte, Washington Park—Hein-
 rich, Washington Park.
 George G. Schmidt, St. Louis—Margaret
 Edgington, St. Louis.
BIRTHS RECORDED.

and H. Chopelle, 42104. Finney.
and N. Peter, 1432 N. 24th.
and E. F. and W. Wells, 1000 E. 10th, Me.
R. and A. Note, 4202A Harris.
K. and E. McKean, 3878A Easton.
and R. Linden, 325 Russell.
and E. Ward, 108 S. 1st.
and A. Haefner, 5139 Robin.
and D. Wurth, 2717 Howard.
and I. Hawkins, 4269A Connecticut.
and A. Sander, 3271 Carter.
and R. Gibson, 1306 34 st.
GIRLS
and A. Smith, 211 S. 14th.
and L. Rodgers, 1248 34.
and C. Cochran, 5190 Easton.

and A. Poepping, 315 Wilmington.
and E. Waltman, 2507 S. 7th.
and M. Bathlake, 408 S. 2d.
and F. S. Godefrson, 200
and A. Everts, 3919 Shaw.
and M. Stoddard, 4058 Page.
and A. Muens, 4364 De Sota.
and C. Halsey, 3000 1st.
and J. Cumberland, 1003 N. 18th.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Harry W. F. Hall, 52, 4934 West Pine.
Harry Zeigler, 805, 2nd Alaska.
Wilson, 81, 2134 Carr.
and J. Murphy, 50, 3817 Laceyville.

D. Martins, 7 4908 Davidson.
 Connolly, 8 4008
 3 Ey 8 months. 513 S. Ewing.
 Lile Luckner, 30, 1101 S. Cardinal.
 Hillebrand, 66, 3707 N. Broadway.
 A. F. Tippins, 6 months. 2118 N.
 Broadway.
 Neal Gessland, 78, 4330 Vista.
 A. Grohmann, 79, 6020 Pennsylvania.
 Adams, 73, 417
 Kautzsch, 75, 1001
 Tinney, 45, 4459 Easton.
 Norman, 42, 4228 Natural Bridge.
 Wm M. Peters, 9 days. 1432 N. 24th.

:00, instrumental trio; 8:10,
book talk.
DAW, Omaha (526), 4:30, an-
nounced: 6:30, violinist, pianist;
9, program.
OC, Davenport (483.6), 8, music-
program, soloists.
SS, Jefferson City (440.9), 7.

W, Chicago (447.5), 6. Rainbo
concert, road review, vocal; 8-
2 Rainbo Skylarks, Hawaiian
tuttar duets, Zeigler sisters, har-
mony duo, Nate Caldwell, Joy
igger; 12. Ginger hour.
B, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8.
church quartet; 10:45, enter-
ainment.
ME, New Orleans (318), 1:15

YC, Hartford (\$48.5), 6, solo:
 1:30, harmonica solo, dance.
 4:45, New England trio, violin,
 cello, piano.
YAS, Elgin (\$62.8), 8-10:30,
 Jones's own orchestra; Cavan-
 augh, Frank Morris Coleman
 soloists.
YJ, Detroit News (\$52.7), 7

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the new
adjustable**

Adjustable Table-Talker

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and Beaumont Avenue, N.
E.



Europe, will be acceptable, and to London and to the British dominions, the communication



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Observance of
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Motor Car Co., Columbia, Ill.
Highland, Ill.

PART TWO.

GERMANY OBEYING AGREEMENT UNDER THE DAWES PLAN

Reparations Body Officially
Announces Engagements
Are Being Faithfully Ful-
filled.

ALLIED NOTE ON ARMAMENTS READY

Understood Allies Will Tell
Berlin Occupation of
Rhine Zone Will Hold
Till Treaty Is Executed.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 29.—The Reparations Commission officially announced today that Germany is faithfully fulfilling her reparations engagements under the Dawes plan. This decision will be communicated to the Council of Ambassadors tomorrow.

The meeting of the Council of Ambassadors is expected to convene regarding the latter's disarmament under the Versailles peace treaty. The Reparations Commission considered all documents dealing with the execution of the Dawes plan up to May 1. It had a letter and May 27 from the Council of Ambassadors, asking "up to the event has Germany acquiesced in her obligations for reparations as fixed under the Dawes plan?"

The commission, after a short exchange of views among its members, replied: "The answer is quite affirmative."

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
LONDON, May 29.—The tenor of the five months' delayed allied note to Germany on alleged violations of the armament clause of the Versailles treaty can be indicated today. The British hope the note will be dispatched next Tuesday.

A few minor points still remain to be settled between Paris and London, but six main violations of Germany will be alleged and the Germans will be told that when these have been rectified, the allies will evacuate the first Rhine zone and turn over supervision of German armaments to the League of Nations, as the treaty provides.

Six Principal Demands.

These are the six main demands to be made on Germany: 1. The general staff must be reduced and the dissolved war ministry staffs and the staffs at the principal headquarters of the German army must be cut down. 2. The German army is declared to have been swollen beyond treaty limits by enlistment of auxiliaries and special volunteers in excess of the establishment permitted by the treaty, and these must be disbanded.

3. Reduction is demanded in the number of schools in which cadets receive military training, and complete abolition of military training in ordinary schools and universities is asked.

4. Partial demilitarization and limited decentralization of police is asked.

5. Most Destroy Equipment. Certain equipment in Krupp's and the Deutschewerke at Spandau must be destroyed. Forts are alleged to have been placed on railway trucks must be replaced in fixed position. All factories still producing munitions must cease doing so, except those duly authorized by the allies.

6. Demand is made for certain papers relating to mobilization and military operations which the Germans previously have declared were destroyed.

Britain Outlines Policy on Security Pact in Note to France

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 29.—A communication outlining the British Government's views regarding Germany's proposal for a Western European security pact was sent to France today. The British communication clearly specifies that Britain continues to maintain a position of not entering any wide-spread or indefinite scheme of security, but favors definite and limited undertakings.

Only a pact to which Britain and France mutually agree, and which is limited to the security of Western Europe, will be acceptable, according to the understanding reached between the two governments.

EDITORIAL

GERMANY CAN DISPENSE WITH SOLDIERS IF YOUTH SHUN DRINK, GESSLER SAYS

All Talk of Armaments Ridiculous, War Minister Tells Reichstag—Country's Whole Policy Is One of Peace, He Avers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Publishing Co., (New York World and Post-Dispatch).
BERLIN, May 29.—Feststaeter as a substitute for soldiers were proposed to Germany by War Minister Otto Gessler, in an address to the Reichstag yesterday. He said that the Reichstag youth to abstain from drink started the members, particularly the Bavarians, who apparently were not prepared for a prohibition sermon.

Dr. Gessler said that the formation of illegal volunteer corps no longer would be tolerated, and that any officer implicated in such activity would be immediately dismissed from the national service. All talk of secret German armaments is ridiculous, declared Gessler. For one thing, Germany is too poor to support them, he said; and in any case secrecy would be impossible because the German people talk too much. Germany's whole policy is one of peace, the Minister declared; and only a madman could talk of war.

"I am no opponent of healthy pacifism," he said. "Germany is peaceable, but that does not mean she must be a defeatist, and this is the less so when one sees what is going on in other countries. The biggest army budget any people ever had was approved and presented to the French parliament by Herriot. England, which has disarmed, spends more for her

air defenses than our whole military budget amounts to." Gessler admitted temporary enlistments were made in the Reichswehr in 1923, because of disturbances in Saxony and Thuringia, and when it appeared likely that civil war was imminent. He said that these had been mustered out and not one remained in the army today.

A general order has been issued to all officers that no such enlistments should be permitted, he said, further declaring he had requested the Cabinet at the time to notify the Entente formally of these enlistments.

Reichswehr an Elite Troop. It is true, he said, that the Reichswehr is an elite troop and the Entente must be thanked for calling it to become so. "If national disarmament does not finally come, and if we do not some day come to enjoy equal rights with other nations, then we shall have to build up an army again, and that is what France means when she speaks of Cadres," he continued. Reports continue to come from the Rhineland of the general other regulations by the occupation authorities. The Achtuhr Blatt's correspondent reports not only that "conditions are being re-established as they were under Poincare," but also that French quartermasters are seeking billets. The occupying troops are alleged to have been regrouped in Trier and other points. Black troops are of little value in the Moroccan campaign, it is said, and preparations are being made to replace them with white troops and send the blacks back to the occupied districts.

Formerly, it was planned to generate electricity in the district and to send steam from it through a mile-long tunnel to City Hospital, but then it was decided to purchase current. The latter decision was met with such opposition, which caused the plan to be dropped, but all the time \$1,000,000 in bonds which have been issued for this project have been eating up interest.

The \$2,000,000 electric street lighting project, in part, is a compliment of the project for making all street lights electric, as recommended by Director of Public Utilities Wall, was approved in its entirety. It has been decided to plan the project, which is being planned by Frank H. Gerhart, David Kreysling and Daniel J. Murphy, members of the committee, and E. J. Wallace, who was a member of the Plan and Scope Committee, which planned the bond issue. The plan to spend \$400,000 of this money on new electric lights in the downtown district, which now is illuminated with arc lights. The plan is to have the lighted residence districts should be given new lights first, and that such had been the original intention.

TROUBLE BREWS IN ALBANIA Insurgents Forming and Attacking Regular Troops.

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, May 29.—Trouble again is brewing in Southern Albania, say dispatches from Tirana, the capital. Insurgents gradually are forming groups and attacking the regular forces. It is asserted and the capital itself is in danger. Premier Asim Zogu's authority, the dispatches say, seems badly shaken in the region where the movement is proceeding. He has returned to the capital from Durazzo, and is preparing for operations on a large scale.

The insurgent leader is said to be Kemal Beg Vrioni, who is in touch with the members of the former regime, now ousted by the Government. He is understood to have the support of the Bulgarian and Macedonian organizations in Vienna.

EXTENSION FOR RAIL PROJECT Promoters of Electric Line Fail to Show Sufficient Backing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.—The State Public Service Commission today issued an order stating that the promoters of the proposed electric railroad, to extend from St. Louis through North Missouri to Kansas City, had failed to make a sufficient showing of financial backing to warrant issuance of the certificate of convenience and necessity sought from the commission for construction of the road.

However, the commission granted an extension of a year, in which the promoters will have an opportunity to present further proof of their financial ability to construct and equip the line. If that proof is not forthcoming it was stated, the present order of the commission will stand and no certificate will be issued.

ed largely to the intimacy of Secretary Kellogg and Borah. The State Department and the Senate were always at odds' points during the Hughes regime, but Kellogg and Borah are old Senate friends and have been seeing a great deal of each other during the last few weeks.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1925.

\$3,551,000 BOND ITEMS APPROVED BY CITIZENS' BODY

Proposed Expenditures Include \$950,000 for City Service Building in Controversy for Some Time.

STREET LIGHTING PROGRAM INDORSED

Aldermen Likely to Pass
Ordinances Before Summer
Vacation, Unless Oppo-
sition Develops.

Proposed ordinances appropriating \$3,551,000 of bond issue funds were approved by the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee yesterday, marking further progress in the program of public improvements. Unless opposition develops, it is likely that they will be passed by the Board of Aldermen before its summer vacation, so that the work involved can go forward during the year. Included is an ordinance to provide \$950,000 for the municipal service building at Twelfth street and Clark avenue, a project which has been in controversy for more than a year, but which may be decided on now, under revised plans. It will include a heating plant for the Memorial Plaza buildings, municipal garage, fire engine house, Fire Department repair shop and transformer equipment for reducing voltage of electricity for the plaza buildings, purchased from a public utility.

Former Plan Dropped. Formerly, it was planned to generate electricity in the district and to send steam from it through a mile-long tunnel to City Hospital, but then it was decided to purchase current. The latter decision was met with such opposition, which caused the plan to be dropped, but all the time \$1,000,000 in bonds which have been issued for this project have been eating up interest.

The \$2,000,000 electric street lighting project, in part, is a compliment of the project for making all street lights electric, as recommended by Director of Public Utilities Wall, was approved in its entirety. It has been decided to plan the project, which is being planned by Frank H. Gerhart, David Kreysling and Daniel J. Murphy, members of the committee, and E. J. Wallace, who was a member of the Plan and Scope Committee, which planned the bond issue. The plan to spend \$400,000 of this money on new electric lights in the downtown district, which now is illuminated with arc lights. The plan is to have the lighted residence districts should be given new lights first, and that such had been the original intention.

RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

Three large residential shop sections are in the present lighting project, including the central area bounded as follows: Chouteau avenue, Sarah street, Lindell boulevard, Union boulevard, Natural Bridge avenue, Taylor street, St. Louis avenue, Grand boulevard, Cass avenue and Jefferson avenue. The sum to be spent in these areas will be \$1,350,000. For lighting recently reconstructed streets, \$150,000 is to be expended. \$100,000 is provided to reimburse the general treasury for advances.

One of the ordinances approved would appropriate \$410,000 for two culverts for the River des Peres project, under the Frisco Railway tracks at Lindenwood, and straightening the river channel to eliminate a fork that has caused floods. This work is next to the original Section A of the river-sewer work.

Other proposed ordinances approved are: \$78,000 for a dormitory at Meramec Hills, the city farm for delinquent girls; \$25,000 for a clinic building there; \$40,000 for grading Goodfellow avenue from Natural Bridge avenue to McLaran avenue, in order to open a new northwestern thoroughfare; \$15,000 for portable bleachers; \$11,800 for ambulances at municipal hospital; \$1,500 for widening of Jefferson drive, Forest Park, between Grand and Wells drives; \$10,000 for a retaining wall in Fairground Park swimming pool; \$1700 for a road in Carondelet Park to provide an outlet to Field avenue.

SOVIET AGENT GUEST OF JAPANESE EMPRESS.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, May 29, 1925.
TOKYO, May 29.—Victor Kopp, Soviet Russian Ambassador to Japan, was the guest of the Japanese Emperor and the Princess Regent, at the imperial palace at noon today. Among those invited were Princess Nashimoto, Count Makino, Viscount Shidehara and Tani. Tani, Japan's first Minister to Moscow.

De Pinedo Arrives at Bima.

BIMA, Dutch East Indies, May 29.—Commander de Pinedo, Italian alman, who is flying from Italy to Australia and Japan, arrived here, on the island of Sumatra, last evening from Soerabaya, Java.

SOVIET DRIVEN TO CONCESSIONS TO NON-COMMUNISM

Hostility of Peasants, Shortage of Grain and Armies of Beggar Children Cause Shift.

PRIVATE BANKING TO BE RESTORED

Peasants to Be Given More Power, Anti-Church Stand Modified, Non-Communists Named to Posts.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1925.)
RIGA, On the Russian Frontier, May 29.—The Russian communists have ended their many weeks of unceasing conferences. The result has been to confirm the resolve to modify the whole communist administration of Russia and launch out on a "nepein policy"—that is, concession to capital, private trade and noncommunism.

The administration was driven to this decision by the complete collapse of its last year's campaign to re-establish strict communism. Reports reaching the writer from many parts of Russia agree concerning the deep discontent, especially among the workmen, hitherto communists' old guard. There was, during the winter, a great shortage of grain and sugar over many parts of the country. Angry crowds of women assembled outside Leningrad bread shops. Ukraine peasants rioted. Peasants in many other districts showed open hostility, murdering numerous officials and compelling others to flee to the city for shelter.

Hosts of Unemployed. All over the country have been hosts of unemployed, grim armies of beggar children. Many communists felt the chill of fear at their hearts while others shed the opportunity to bring about a restoration of common sense to the administration.

The main points of the new policy are: For the peasants: Reduction of taxation, cessation of the campaign against the more prosperous farmers, efforts to curb harshness and favoritism of local officials and giving the peasants more power over their own affairs. Stoppage of attempts to kill trade by excessive taxation, restoration of the right to secure banking credits and obtain credit supplies from Government. Return of merchants from exile and gradual restoration of hospitals and factories to private owners.

To Restore Private Banking. Private banking is to be restored and liberal concessions made to induce foreign capital to invest in Russia. The campaign against churches is to be modified and the churches are to be allowed to teach children religion, although state institutional teaching against religion will continue.

Employees will have the right to choose their own labor in the act of Congress authorized to work by the Government labor exchanges. A broader basis of administration will be created and non-communists given more posts.

Many difficulties confront the Government in attempting to carry out this policy. These include lack of money, a poor harvest, a lack of confidence of the people in the Government and lack of a trained personnel to carry out its benevolent purposes. There lies ahead of Russia, much suffering and a hard struggle but it is a struggle toward the light.

First Memorial Coin to Coolidge.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—The Stone Mountain Memorial Association announced today that President Coolidge had accepted the first coin minted under the act of Congress authorizing 5,000,000 half dollars in memory of the valor of Confederate soldiers. The gift was inscribed on a plate of Georgia gold and was presented to the President on May 15 by Hollis N. Randolph, president of the association. The association said that a letter expressing Mr. Coolidge's appreciation of the gift had been received.

Indiana Demand Dry Enforcement.

By the Associated Press.
MAY 29.—Chippewa Indians of this district will hold a tribal next Sunday to request the Government to live up to the terms of an old Indian treaty. They want the Government to enforce prohibition more stringently. They report that each time they receive their allotment from Washington the bootleggers prey upon them unmercifully, with the result that nearly all of the Indian payment is spent for "fire-water."

CLEVELAND CITY MANAGER ON VISIT HERE SUMMARIZES PROBLEMS OF HIS POSITION

W. R. Hopkins Says Task Is to Do in Five Years Work That Was Neglected for 20—Interested in Municipal Theater.

The problem of city management as Hopkins sees it, to see and do a few of the things that, if not done now, will be regretted 20 years hence as lost opportunities. The establishment of a municipal air landing field more than a mile square, within nine miles of the Cleveland Public Square, is the chief thing Hopkins did in that line in his first year.

While catching up on the last 20 years it is also the task of city management, as Hopkins sees it, to see and do a few of the things that, if not done now, will be regretted 20 years hence as lost opportunities. The establishment of a municipal air landing field more than a mile square, within nine miles of the Cleveland Public Square, is the chief thing Hopkins did in that line in his first year.

And the studios inspection which the made of the St. Louis Municipal Theater indicate that he has in mind an improvement which Cleveland will not hesitate to acknowledge that it copied, in the main, from St. Louis—an open-air theater. The Municipal Theater was the only point on an afternoon inspection schedule, where the Cleveland man loitered. A rehearsal of parts of "A Night in Venice" which was going on, enlivened the scene, which the visitor viewed at most with a showman's eye—though not a theatrical man himself, he is a brother of Arthur Hopkins, noted Broadway producer.

An Advance Viewpoint. Hopkins was a lawyer, traction promoter and manufacturer before he was made city manager at the beginning of 1924. He is 55 years old, black-haired and compactly built.

When Hopkins talks of municipal matters, it is clear from that he does not say, even more than from what he says, that his viewpoint is in advance of that generally held. Political ideals, political fights and party considerations generally do not figure in the view which he presents of the doings and the program of his municipality.

"Party loyalty can be turned into civic loyalty," he said when asked whether any change had occurred in human nature in Cleveland, that it should not have the political vexations that befall other cities.

"Some of our best workers in the Cleveland city government are men who got their places through political influence. They are holding their places not through that influence, but by doing their work well, and they, as well as the people, seem to feel that the city government is being run in the public interest."

"I was not a supporter of the charter under which the position of city manager was established. I did not believe the Council, consisting largely of politicians, would disregard politics in selecting a man to have complete charge of the city government, excepting only the public school system."

Elected by Council. "But the Council did what had seemed the unlikely thing, and the people have shown a new unanimity in supporting the administration."

"We have a Mayor, elected, as the city manager is, by the Council. He is the presiding officer of the Council, and it is the intention that he shall perform the social functions of the Mayor's office. However, the city manager is asked to appear at public affairs frequently, and I have accepted these invitations when I could, for people are more likely to support a man's plans and policies if they know him."

The estimate, made by campaign speakers, that city government, because of politics, is not more than 75 per cent efficient, by business standards, was mentioned, and Manager Hopkins was asked what percentage of efficiency was claimed for Cleveland's non-political body of city employees. "I can't see, as a business man," he replied, "that our city government is any less efficient than any well directed business concern. Our men do some things that a business firm would hardly ask its employees to do. The Lorain tornado came shortly before 6 p. m. one Saturday last summer, causing many deaths and great damage in one of the smaller cities near Cleveland. Before midnight a full force of our policemen, firemen and waterworks men, was in charge of Lorain. It is the one tornado I know of where there was almost no after-loss from fire, and the men due to the prompt arrival of our firemen. The Cleveland men remained on duty over Sunday and until the local officials and the Red Cross were ready to take charge."

A balance of \$278,000 at the recent close of Cleveland's fiscal year, representing a saving of that much from the city's budget, is



WILLIAM R. HOPKINS.

an achievement which Manager Hopkins hopes to repeat. Perhaps it may not be improved upon, for future budgets will be made up in view of the actual costs of last year; but the manager believes the people will see that they are getting an increasing quantity of service for their money.

Saving in All Departments. The saving done in all departments of the city Government," he said, "but chiefly in public improvement contracts, through making it clear that there must be competition. We had the power to defer any work where the bids were not satisfactory, and did not show genuine competition. It is our policy to do the reasonably priced work first, and when the contractors find this out, it makes quite a difference in the bids."

"That is one of the cases in which the city government needs to have a fighting power in reserve, which, when it is known that the city will exercise it, may not have to be used."

"The same is true of a good many matters of city administration. What Col. Roosevelt said about speaking softly and carrying a big stick fits the situation very well. An administration should have the ability and readiness to fight if it has to. But fighting is just like use of the war power—it interferes with orderly development. I have had one fight in my administration—over construction of a bridge. It was a necessary matter to fight out, but while that fight was going on, I accomplished practically nothing otherwise. Conflicts of that kind are just like war—they breed ill feeling, prejudice and hatred, and are to be entered upon only when they cannot be avoided."

Hopkins is a traction man, and as a councilman, he introduced the original 5-cent fare ordinance in St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. He inherited a traction situation which was complicated by a bus problem. A State law, providing for interurban bus lines, had been construed to give a State board the power to issue permits for bus lines in Cleveland streets. Hopkins took this matter to the Legislature and succeeded in getting the law changed, to give the city—which means the city manager—the right to issue or withhold such permits.

Interchanging Transfers. The result is that Cleveland has, at present, in its central business district, none of the double-deck buses that are a popular means of travel in St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. Hopkins sees the attractions of the buses to the public in pleasant weather, but he believes that the city, having put the street car lines on a service-act basis, and limiting their returns to 6 per cent, should not permit interference with their earning that modest return. There will be buses in Cleveland, and probably they will enter the downtown district, he says, but they will be a part of the street car company's service, with interchanging transfers. The company has contracted for 60 buses, 30 of them double-deckers.

Street car fare in Cleveland is now 6 cents, with an extra cent for a transfer, making an average return of 6.23 cents a passenger. Rapid transit, in the form of subways, the city manager considers a future necessity, but it does not appear that the plans have gone farther than similar plans have gone in St. Louis—if, indeed, they have gone as far. That is one of the problems that will take years to solve, and one of the kind for which, he considers, the indeterminate term of the city manager is suited. The Council can discharge the manager at any time, but until it does so, he holds his place without the requirement of re-election.

"City improvements must be coordinated, in view of a plan, which must be kept in view through a term of years," Hopkins says. "Otherwise, things will be done like the action of the former mayor of Cleveland, who built a new fire engine house near the

Continued on Page 14.

Just a Minute Society—Drama

PAGES 11-14

NO PROSECUTION FOR PROPAGANDA IN NATIONS CASE

Decision Reached After Conference of Dyott and Mrs. Willebrandt With Federal Judge Faris.

WOMAN PROSECUTOR ISSUES STATEMENT

Roundly Censures Antislavery League for Its Part in Sending Out Printed Matter.

No prosecution will be instituted under the Federal statutes, in the case of the person or persons who sent printed matter through the mails, before Heber Nations' trial, charging persecution of Nations and attacking John C. Dyott, special Government prosecutor in the case.

Dyott and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, conferred with Judge Faris as to this matter before Mrs. Willebrandt left last evening for Washington. The Federal statute which had been believed to cover this matter was examined, and Judge Faris stated that, in his opinion, it was not sufficient.

Provisions of Law.

The statute fixes a fine or punishment for any person who "shall attempt to influence the action or decision of any grand or petit juror of any court of the United States on any issue or matter pending before such jury." It was shown in the questioning of the Nations jury panel, that three men in the panel had received or seen the printed matter in question.

Judge Faris pointed out that the statute said "juror" and not member of a jury panel, and he expressed the opinion that for a conviction an attempt to influence a juror actually in jury service would have to be shown.

The decision not to prosecute the authors of the matter, under the statutes, does not mean that Judge Faris might not summon them into court on a charge of contempt, but he has not thus far indicated any purpose to do so.

Assails Antislavery League.

After learning of the Judge's interpretation of the statute, Mrs. Willebrandt prepared a statement, in which she condemned the Missouri Antislavery League for its part in the sending out of the printed matter. The longest of the printed statements sent out bore the signature of Supt. A. H. Post of the Missouri Antislavery League. In her prepared statement, Mrs. Willebrandt said:

"The literature distributed broadcast and the letters written by the hundreds to the officials in Washington and to citizens of St. Louis, appealing for an investigation before the case against Heber Nations and the Grapeland Brewery was tried, were more than sufficient to make them indefensible from every standpoint."

"By entering into such a campaign as this to influence public opinion, the Antislavery League does just what it is forbidden by law of doing, to wit, attempted interference with the regular action of the agencies of the Government and the United States courts."

"The action was undoubtedly induced from the same motives, too, that often actuate the enemies of law and order—that is, an over-partisan belief in the cause of a friend who is accused and the willingness to leave to the regularly constituted tribunals of justice the determination of his guilt or innocence. It was thoughtless, to put it mildly, for the league, one week before the trial of the case which was pending almost a year, to suddenly demand an investigation before it went to trial. Such action could be only construed as a selfish effort to hold off the trial itself."

Careful Investigation. "As a matter of fact, no case to which the Department of Justice has been a party has been under more careful consideration and has been subject to more detailed investigation and preparation in the face of extremely adverse circumstances than this one."

"I sincerely regret that the Antislavery League, which stands for law and order and for the prosecution of criminals, no matter how politically powerful or how pharisaically good they may pretend to be, should have made itself a party to this propaganda designed only to convince the public, including possible jurors, of the innocence of an accused man before he was placed on trial. I feel confident that the individual members of the Antislavery League were mistakenly drawn into the unfortunate situation thus raised."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that I will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be absolutely independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Compensation Law.

It was indeed refreshing to a former Missourian to read the editorial in a recent issue of your paper, entitled, "A Warning to Workers." Will Missourians see the fruit of years of strenuous labor and advocacy of good workmen's compensation law turned to ashes by the blighting touch of the ambulance chasing damage suit lawyers? I hope not.

The present jury system in Missouri of compensating an injured industrial worker is archaic, disturbing to industry and extravagant to society. In nearly every personal injury damage suit truth, honor and humanitarian instincts are exploited for professional gain by the personal injury lawyer. The loss of the workman, the employer and the public is the gain of the shyster. Every Missourian working for the public welfare should back this law by declining to sign the referendum petitions and thereby eliminate these con-men who want the field for litigation, costly to both employer and employee and to the State, left open for their working. They want their fees at any cost of equity and humanity.

While it is true that the Missouri compensation law ranks among the highest of the 42 states which have such laws in the payment of substantial compensation, it should be borne in mind that compensation acts are not so much of the giving of money compensation to the injured as they are for the purpose of preventing industrial killings and maiming, and as an incentive for reducing the number of accidents and to stimulate the conservation of human energy, vitality and efficiency. You cannot pay for broken backs, loss of sight, arms, legs or wrecked debilitated bodies; you cannot compensate the widow and fatherless for their loss; money cannot infuse vitality and energy into the stunted weaklings fathered by a battered victim of an industrial accident.

The workmen's compensation law passed at the last session of the Missouri Legislature is a just and humanitarian measure. It will impose a greater care upon the employer for the safety of the employees. When the law becomes effective on July 9, next, it will believe that a sufficient number of legitimate signatures cannot be obtained to the referendum petitions by those sponsoring the referendum movement, much of the present waste through legal action will be eliminated and an immediate, well-balanced relief for the workman or his family will follow.

G. A. ORTH.

Campaign Cream

It is understood that the ice cream which Mayor Miller served to the ladies' clubs and women's organizations during the campaign was purchased from a company of which Louis J. Becker, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee is president. If Becker's ice cream was so good as to put Miller in the Mayor's chair, then Miller ought to show the spirit of true sportsmanship and "treat" the members of the committee to a little "cake"—and "pie," instead of serving them "cold shoulder."

FRANK K. HARRIS.

Park Recreation Hours

In the article regarding curtailment of recreation facilities, I note that the tennis courts will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Working people constitute a very large part of the tennis players, but under the new regulations all opportunity to play in the parks is denied them unless they provide their own cars. If the present budget makes it impossible to keep the courts open longer than eight hours a day, why not arrange to have the nets up from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.? This would give those who must work a day a chance to play before and after working hours. The middle of the day is really too hot for an strenuous game, and I am sure that those people who may play any time during the day will agree with me that the hours suggested above are the best for tennis playing. However, if anyone feels that it would be unjust to close the courts during the middle of the day, the Park Department might arrange to provide nets in some parks from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and in other parks during the hours suggested herein.

In behalf of the large number of tennis lovers who are affected by the new ruling, I earnestly hope that this letter will be brought to the attention of those responsible for the present arrangement, and that it will be given serious consideration.

HOPEFUL.

Blue Headlights

PLEASE persuade people for safety's sake to place blue lamps in their automobile headlights. This certainly eliminates the blinding glare of the oncoming car. I have been driving on unlighted roads after sunset and blue lights on one Kirkwood car have opened my eyes to this fact.

MAY STEINHAEUER.

FRAUD, SAYS JUDGE MCCORMICK

The decision of Federal Judge McCormick, at Los Angeles, cancelling the oil leases on the naval oil reserve at Elk Hills, Cal., marks decided progress in the effort to deal out justice to Fall, Doherty and Sinclair for the corrupt transaction by which the oil men obtained possession of the Government's oil reserves.

This is the answer to the recent outbreak of Doherty in which he denounced the Government's suits as "born of politics" and "politically inspired." It is fortunate for Doherty and Fall that it was a civil suit and not a criminal prosecution in Judge McCormick's court. The decision is sweeping and definite with regard to the wrongful character of the whole transaction.

The Court held that President Harding exceeded the executive powers of the President when he issued an order transferring the discretionary power of the Secretary of the Navy dealing with the oil reserves to the Secretary of the Interior.

Judge McCormick declared that the payment of \$100,000 by Edward L. Doherty to Albert B. Fall, under the circumstances, tainted the whole transaction with fraud; that the contract under the conditions in which it was granted was against good morals and public policy; that the making of such a payment constituted a fraud upon the United States of America, and rendered voidable all the contract.

The pith of the decision bearing upon the wrongful conduct of Doherty and Fall is embodied in the following paragraph:

That Edward L. Doherty and Albert B. Fall did conspire and confederate for the making of certain contracts and agreements of great benefit and advantage to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co.

With regard to Edwin Denby, former Secretary of the Navy, Judge McCormick merely emphasized his stupidity and subservience to others. He brands his conduct as "passive throughout all the negotiations," signing "the contracts and leases under a misapprehension and without full knowledge of the contents of the documents."

The criminal character of the transaction is unequivocally determined by the Judge's decision. It was branded as a conspiracy to defraud the United States for the benefit of Doherty's oil companies. The work and the findings of Senator Walsh and his investigating committee are completely vindicated.

This decision gives fresh and strong hope of the successful prosecution of the criminal cases pending against Doherty, Sinclair and Fall. New indictments have been brought practically in accord with the decision of Judge McCormick. Fall and the oil men are charged with conspiracy. Getting justice for these conspirators who, as Judge McCormick says, deliberately concealed their negotiations and their various transactions not for military reasons, but "in order that Congress and the country should not know what was being done," is a slow and painful process. But the mill is grinding.

The whole fabric of secrecy, deception and misrepresentation, carefully constructed by the conspirators and their apologists, is crumbling. The criminal and corrupt nature of the ugly transaction has been laid bare. The loss of the leases and contracts is only the first step. Justice will not be satisfied until the criminals in this wretched conspiracy are punished.

THE KEARNEY CASE

Judge Gayer, in dismissing Tom Kearney, who had been fined \$300 by Judge Rosecan as a vagrant, apparently is not impressed by the Police Judge's novel doctrine of "inferential evidence." The trial of Kearney in Judge Rosecan's court failed to divulge any evidence that Kearney was engaging in gambling or in any unlawful practice at the time of his arrest, either under the vagrancy ordinance or any other. But Judge Rosecan, undaunted, proceeded to "infer" that Kearney was a gambler and to promulgate the rule, that since the city ordinances are broad, proof of guilt beyond a shade of reasonable doubt is not required.

Judge Gayer, however, in the Court of Criminal Correction, to which Kearney's case was appealed, ignored the judicial inference and, in the absence of any real evidence, refused to confirm a case based on such an airy foundation. Happily, the Police Court is not one of last resort.

DISASTER AT HUGO, OKLAHOMA

Every few days we read in the news columns of the failure of another bank. Many have crashed in Missouri within the last few months, many looted from within. It will be long before the Night and Day Bank, robbed by its cashier and then stripped of its few remaining dollars by a Deputy State Finance Commissioner, is forgotten.

But for stark disaster we must go to the struggling little town of Hugo, Ok., whose last bank closed its doors recently, halting business, and leaving its business men with no more money than they had in their pockets and their safes, and its 5000 inhabitants with nothing to do but wait for something to turn up.

TOM AND HUCK

A family of philanthropists and admirers of Mark Twain, citizens of Hannibal, are to erect on Cardiff Hill in that town a monument to Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. The scene of the proposed sculpture is a landmark famous in the humorist's tales.

The monument is said to be the first ever to be erected to literary characters. It will be otherwise unique amid the idols and tendencies of the present age. Tom and Huck were far from the Boy Scout pattern of the modern juvenile. This may be said without reflecting on either type. One is a characterization, a picture, a vehicle of deep, delicious, rollicking humor. The other is conceived for a cause, the cause of leading youths past the dangerous area in a dizzying era of false ideals and bewildering temptations.

That is one reason why the Twain creations are so delicious. If they lived today in Hannibal we should never hear of them, even in the celebrations of an author. They would be cleaned up and in uniform, preparing to become substantial merchants of Hannibal, or, perhaps, to go to law college and learn technicalities.

As it was, they were just natural boys, the quint-essence of rebellion, washed only in the unpolluted waters of the Mississippi, or, in the case of poor Tom, in the family basin by an aunt's compulsion. They were rebels against an order which secretly has few friends among the grownup boys of the world—the tyranny of the apronstrings of conventional clothes,

of arduous duties, such as whitewashing a back fence to appease the adult in command.

Tom and Huck were the true growth of the soil—long may they live in the fancy of readers of every age and clime. Now the soil is paved or intensively cultivated. Our vagabond natures can be indulged only in the imagination as we keep step in the march of economic necessity.

NOTHING CAN STOP HIM

The Vice President is so serious about his one-man campaign to change the Senate rules that he has penetrated even darkest Alabama, where white Republicans are curiosities to behold. There, on the same platform with Senator Underwood, he delivered a Dawesian philippic against the condition by which a minority can block senatorial action. Incidentally, he pleaded for Senator Underwood's return as one of the men who have seen the light. Other Senators seeking re-election this year are to have Mr. Dawes' aid if they, too, signify approval of a strict closure rule.

In the meantime, according to Charles Michelson in the New York World, Senator Butler, the spokesman of the administration, has cooled toward the Dawes program since that rally in Boston, when he signified his assent. "Mr. Butler," says Mr. Michelson, "has let it be known that he sees no reason for enthusiasm over the General's hobby. As he himself puts it, he 'does not think the Dawes proposal will be of very much importance in the campaign.' He meant the senatorial campaign. Such luke-warmness on the part of Mr. Coolidge's Grand Vizier might discourage the average man, but Mr. Dawes will carry on regardless. Even the yawns and apathy of the public can't stop him, much less the frowns of political bosses.

PUT UP THE STREET SIGNS

The expenditure of \$33,000 last year for new street signs, with no provision for their erection, and the appropriation this year of \$12,000 for the additional signs needed, the brackets, and erection, should have resulted in an active beginning of the work of placing signs at all intersections of streets where they are needed.

Instead of this, there appears to be a deadlock. With approximately 50 miles of streets needing signs, and some 3000 concrete lamp posts erected last year and many more this year, without signs, the city Lighting Department and the Street and Sewer Department do not seem to be in agreement as to the best signs to be used, although some 2500 enameled steel signs have been delivered. No provision for brackets on the concrete lamp posts has yet been made, although bids have been invited.

Meanwhile, citizens and visitors, especially automobile drivers, are justly complaining of the constant inconvenience, confusion and loss of time due to this neglect. And, it is said, only two men are employed putting up signs at this time, suggesting that the work of erection may extend over months or even years.

Further delay will injure the reputation of St. Louis. Put up the signs.

ON THE POTOMAC

Yesterday the good ship Mayflower steamed down the Potomac with the President and a cargo of newspaper men who are assigned to the White House. It was very nice of Mr. Coolidge to entertain them on the presidential yacht. Surely, after the hot pavements of Washington, fresh breezes are most welcome. But what Washington correspondents desire even more than fresh breezes is news, and so far as news is concerned the Mayflower trip was a dud. Before the scribes embarked, they were notified that pencils and cameras were barred. No doubt many of the old-timers, as they lolled amid the luxuries of the presidential yacht, dreamed wistfully of other and newsworthy days before a sphinx came to the White House.

If the Griesedieck brewery didn't have protection it had something just as good.

OUR TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS

One day's news afforded two striking instances of the lack of intelligence with which criminals and criminal cases are handled. Two men of the responsible ages of 21 and 25 were caught red-handed in the theft of an automobile. Having been sentenced some time ago to five years in the penitentiary for a chain-store robbery, they were sent instead to the Booneville Reformatory, where, at the end of five months, they were let out on parole. Both had police records before their conviction. One had shot and killed a boy of 17. They boasted of their "powerful friends."

The other case was that of a degenerate who confessed after a grilling that he had murdered a boy of 6 years. He had been arrested several times previously on complaint of unnatural conduct with children, but the nearest to any corrective attention he ever received was a fine of \$5. Only after the life of a child has been sacrificed does the law begin to consider that he is unfit to be at large. We believe Clarence Darrow, one of the greatest criminal lawyers, would agree, without any feeling against the culprit, that he should have been investigated and confined on his record before his worst crime was committed.

PICTURESQUE HAWAII, AS THE MILITARISTS SEE IT

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

Jack had been her choice, and she was punishing herself. That was fair, you will say. It is also unusual. You can see her dumplings, looking as if they had been stepped on, nailed on the house. And what did it all amount to—being Jack of all trades? Just what it has always amounted to—nothing. Jack had no home. It would neither shed rain nor turn wind. It was a joke home, just as Jack had a joke business. People came when it was complete and said: "Here is the house that Jack built—Jack-of-all-Trades." At which they all laughed heartily, and as they walked back to town a very old wise man said: "This closes the old era of versatility. 'After this, we will have only specialists.' So be it on our own time. You can see how it began by going out and looking at the house that Jack built.



PRESERVING THE VICE PRESIDENT'S IDENTITY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

Out on the Missouri River, beside the dusty road, is the house that Jack built. Jack, who was known in his latter days as Jack-of-All-Trades, if you recall, is dead now at night.

At any rate, there is nobody home. The orioles swing over the river, and weeds peer through the windows. However, the house tells the whole story of Jack.

It is truly eloquent of his career. With merely looking at the house you can see what he dabbled in from time to time. He was plainly in the fruit commission business, because part of the weatherboarding on one side is of old melon and berry boxes.

Likely he went up against the Greeks and Italians. If so, he didn't last long. He also had a Ford, because the chimney is made of a Ford fender beaten into a sack.

Then he was in the grain business, because the curtains at the windows are old grain sacks. Evidently he did not do well at these things for his wife had to take in washing. The worn dimes from several washboards are nailed against the house on the north-west corner to keep out the winter wind. Poor Mrs. Jack!

She rubbed holes in them. You can also see that Jack was in the general junk business.

He had sunk pretty low by that time. The washboards were his last leaning. Mrs. Jack's customers were complaining of lost buttons and torn clothing.

The commission business was a memory. There were no more sides in the Ford. Of the grain business there remained but the old gummy sacks.

Jack was by this time turning over old kitchen utensils, stoves, carpets, lumber—whatever he could.

Once in a while he got an old tin bathtub and beat it out flat for either his west or his north wall.

It was easy to see that Jack was cold on that side—likely Mrs. Jack, too. Whenever he got something he couldn't sell he nailed it on the house somewhere.

The grotesque outside suggests an even more grotesque interior. Yet Mrs. Jack kept up a show of house-keeping.

Jack had been her choice, and she was punishing herself. That was fair, you will say. It is also unusual. You can see her dumplings, looking as if they had been stepped on, nailed on the house.

And what did it all amount to—being Jack of all trades? Just what it has always amounted to—nothing. Jack had no home. It would neither shed rain nor turn wind. It was a joke home, just as Jack had a joke business.

People came when it was complete and said: "Here is the house that Jack built—Jack-of-all-Trades." At which they all laughed heartily, and as they walked back to town a very old wise man said: "This closes the old era of versatility. 'After this, we will have only specialists.' So be it on our own time. You can see how it began by going out and looking at the house that Jack built.

A FOUR-CORNERED EARTH

Yesterday's news—that a strict religious sect in Jewell County, Kan., had burned a set of books which contained a discussion of the theory of evolution—reminds me of the experience of my friend, Dan Harter, who many years ago taught a rural school in the Keystone State.

This school was in a district dominated by a religious sect which was very like, if not identical with the one now inhabiting Jewell County, Kan.

Dan had with him a small paper globe revolving on a wire axis, and one day made use of it before the class in geography to explain the rotation of the earth, the cause of day and night.

The pupils, of course, told their parents in the evening about the teacher's paper globe and how he explained the rotation of the earth.

Next day some of the patrons, with Bibles under their arms, visited the school and informed the teacher that he would have to quit teaching the ungodly notion of a round earth turning on its axis. They opened their Bibles and pointed to the passage about the "four corners of the earth." What could Dan do? He himself reverently believed in the Bible, and could only confess to his visitors that he was mistaken and that he would revise his teaching.

He had an idea. He made a nice cube of wood, pasted on it paper maps of the continents, and with it illustrated the lessons in geography to the perfect satisfaction of pupils and parents.

Another proof that there is no necessary conflict between Science and the Bible! May 25.

PLINTHOURGOS.

Dear Sir: I offer the following from the argument of Mrs. Mahel Walker Wiley brandt to the jury in the Heber Nations trial as evidences of the new feminine culture now being disseminated throughout our political institutions. This is from the first woman to be made an Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, the highest judicial honor ever achieved by a woman in this land. The customarily esteemed a. m. contemporary says she used these phrases:

"The defense was a bluff—a frame-up." "He couldn't get Griesedieck to sit tight, so he puts on a bluff."

One very obvious inference is that she had to bring herself to the level of her audience—mere men—but—O tempora! O mores!

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The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to give without bias the latest current of leading publicists, newspapers and other sources on the questions of the day.

IRISH VIEW OF PROHIBITION

From the Irish Statesman.

HUMANITY is almost as much a her from the mob in a highly virtuous mood as from a mob in a vicious mood. It is a virtue which is not a virtue in its own right, but a virtue which is a virtue in its own right.

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SPEAKERS INDORSE WAR ORPHAN FUND

Gardner, Kiel and Williams to Help in Legion Drive for \$5,000,000 Endowment.

More than a dozen speakers at a meeting called yesterday at the Jefferson Hotel by former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, state chairman of the American Legion campaign for a \$5,000,000 fund, endorsed the service for war orphans which is to be endowed by the fund and heartily endorsed the campaign.

W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he would take up the fund with the board of directors today, and was sure of their moral and financial support. David K. Kroyer, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, announced that the central body already had unanimously endorsed the campaign and voted to support the work "in every way possible."

Former Mayor Kiel accepted chairmanship of the St. Louis drive to be held next month. The new Senator from Missouri, George H. Williams, is to be chairman in St. Louis County. Mr. Leon Hocker, secretary of the St. Louis County Board of Supervisors, also announced that the central body already had unanimously endorsed the campaign and voted to support the work "in every way possible."

Others endorsing work included Congressman Thomas A. Bailey of Lebanon, and M. A. Hatcher of Macon, former Federal Judge Priest and Jackson Johnson. Mayor Miller was present at the luncheon which preceded the session, but was called away by an engagement.

State Adjutant-General Randolph read a statement from Gov. Baker taking the Government to task for not accomplishing the work undertaken by the Legion, but adding: "Neglect of the Government does not remove us of our debt to those whom this fund is intended to serve."

Through most of the talks could be noted the theme that, while the promise was too magnificent for our boys in wartime, after the war there seemed to have been a general lapse of memory.

Former Gov. Gardner said that it was estimated there would be 12,000 orphans among the children of World War veterans in seven years. "There can be no obligation greater than ours to the men disabled in the war except our obligation to the little ones they leave," he said. He said there were 12,000 men in veterans' hospitals.

Fund to Be in Trust. Russell G. Creviston, national adjutant of the Legion, said that Missouri should be particularly strong in the drive, since the Missouri census list of 4000 men killed was one of the highest in the Union.

He pointed out that the fund was not for the benefit of the American Legion, since 75 per cent of the disabled veterans were not members. The fund was to be used for the benefit of the children of the disabled veterans.

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Others indorsing work. The Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Levee and M. A. Hays of Lebanon and M. A. Hays of Macon, former Federal judge, and Jackson Johnson, Mayor Miller was present at the luncheon which preceded the session, but was called away by an engagement. State Adjutant-General Rumbold read a statement from Gov. Baker taking the Government to task for not accomplishing the work undertaken by the Legion, but adding, "Neglect of the Government does not remove us of our debt to those whom the fund is intended to serve."

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Former Gov. Gardner said that it was estimated there would be 125,000 orphans among the children of World War veterans in seven years. "There can be no obligation greater than ours to the men enabled in the war except our obligation to the little ones they leave," he said. He said there were 12,000 men in veterans' hospitals.

Fund to Be in Trust.
Russell G. Criviston, national chairman of the Legion, said that Missouri should be particularly strong in the drive, since the Missouri casualty list of 4000 men killed was one of the highest in the nation. He pointed out that the fund was for the benefit of the American Legion, since 75 per cent of the disabled veterans were not members.

He outlined the plans for keeping the fund in trust, to use the income only, and remarked that the Legion was one of three organizations chartered by the Federal Government and accounting to it annually for every dollar spent. Its total expenditure is listed at \$12,500,000 yearly for aiding disabled veterans—half of the expected income of the endowment. The other half is to be devoted to the service of orphans.

About 12 towns in the State, including Jefferson City, already have gone "over the top." Among the first was Excelsior Springs, which has raised \$200 above its quota two days before the contest drive was to begin.

WAR CHILDREN TO GIVE SCHOOL CONCERT TONIGHT

Program of Year by Elementary Pupils to Be Given Next Tuesday Night.

Seven hundred and fifty grade school children of the Cleveland High School district will give the school elementary school concert this evening at Cleveland High School. The program is a new one, and the pupils are to be the first to perform. The concert will be given at 8 o'clock and will last for two hours. The program will include a variety of songs, dances, and plays. The pupils are to be given a special treat of a picnic after the concert.

The concert is being given to raise money for the war orphan fund. The pupils are to be given a special treat of a picnic after the concert.

TO WED IN OCTOBER



—Keston View Co.
MISS HARRIET LOWDEN.

Daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, whose engagement to Albert F. M. Madlener of Chicago was announced recently. The wedding is to take place at the Lowden home near Oregon, Ill., in October.

LOUISE BEMIS TO WED WILLIAM LUYTIES

Engagement Announced at Informal Party for 36 Guests—Wedding to Be in October.

THE engagement of Miss Louise Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis of 2 Brentmoor Park, and William Harrison Luyties, was announced last night at an informal party for 36 guests at the home of Miss Bemis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson, 6343 Ellenwood avenue. The betrothal is of much interest socially, and came as a surprise to their friends.

Miss Bemis is a graduate of Mary Institute and Miss Fortier's School in Farmington, Conn. She has traveled abroad and was presented to society last year at a dinner dance given by her parents at the St. Louis Country Club. The same year she was invited to join the Imperial and Junior League, and served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball.

Mr. Luyties is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic August Luyties, also of Brentmoor Park. He was educated at the United States Military School at West Point, N. Y., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the University and Racquet clubs.

The news was made known last night by the fathers of Miss Bemis and her fiancé, who joined the party after the guests had arrived, and following the announcement the party motored to the St. Louis Country Club for a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Bemis.

The wedding will take place in St. Louis the first week in October. Miss Luyties and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are in Paris, but will return in September to be present at the ceremony.

The St. Louis Riding Club gave a dinner last night in the small ballroom at Hotel Chase, to promote interest and enthusiasm in the military and aviation. The party was given by the club, and was attended by a large number of guests.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Edgar M. Jennings, who is in the picture film of the members of the club training their mounts, briefly sketching his life and experiences, particularly on his recent trip abroad, and former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner responded for the club. The speakers' table was adorned with Columbia roses, which were presented to Mrs. Mix. She is a striking blonde and wore a dinner gown of black chiffon, combined with lace and silver and a picture hat of black velvet.

The guests included Messrs. and Mrs. George L. L. Davis, Edward L. and Paul Bakewell, Robert Kaiser, Edward J. Walsh, George M. Berry, A. N. Engle, William G. O'Fallon, Philip Medart, Eugene B. Stinde, B. M. Murphy, Paul Sheridan, Miss Marceline Reyburn and Messrs. E. L. Musick and Tom Dooley. The army men included Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, Capt. G. L. Hartman, Lieut. R. M. Burrows, Lieut. R. C. Atkins, Lieut. Ronald Street, Lieut. S. W. Stephens and Capt. C. A. Davis.

Miss Lucy Guye Wulffing of Longfellow place and Mrs. Robert Meyer, with her children, will depart this week for Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Miller, who have taken a house there for the season. Mr. Meyer will depart for the West in August, and on their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will spend several weeks in Colorado.

Miss Marion Louise Martin of

DELPHINIUM AND FOX GLOVE SHOW BY THE GARDEN CLUB

Display Open to Amateurs to Be at Home of Mrs. W. N. Matthews Sunday Afternoon.

The Garden Club of St. Louis will hold a Delphinium and Fox Glove show at the home of Mrs. W. N. Matthews, Price road, St. Louis County, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Competition is open to all amateurs and Mrs. Matthews has issued a general invitation to the public to attend.

The first prize for the best display of delphinium, three to six stalks, will be a silver plate donated by Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, and for the best display of fox gloves, three to six stalks, a silver vase donated by Mrs. Sam Davis. The winners will be allowed to keep the respective prizes for one year when they must be returned to the club to be competed for at next year's show.

Any person winning the prizes for three consecutive years becomes permanent owner of them. The name of the winner each year will be engraved on the trophies. There is no admission or entry fee to the show, the purpose of which is to encourage floriculture in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

INVENTORY OF MRS. PULITZER'S ESTATE IS FILED AT CLAYTON

Total of \$275,031 Is Shown in Report of 3 Appraisers—Bulk of Estate Left to Her 3 Children.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Elmer Wickham Pulitzer, wife of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, was filed yesterday in the St. Louis County Probate Court. Mrs. Pulitzer died in New York, March 13, from an injury suffered in an automobile accident. The bulk of her estate was left in her will, filed March 30, to her three children, with her husband and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trustees, and bequests were made to her sisters, Mrs. Emily Wickham McKittick and Mrs. Frances Wickham Moore.

The inventory, signed by three appraisers, shows a total of \$275,031.74, the items being: Stocks, \$227,750; bonds, \$50; cash, \$14,731.74; and goods and chattels, \$27,500. The last item consists of 21 articles of jewelry.

TOM MIX AND PONY ENTERTAIN CHILDREN IN FOREST PARK

Movie Actor Departs for Kansas City After Spending a Busy Day Here.

After spending a busy day, during which he was entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, called on Mayor Miller, visited several children's hospitals, spoke over the radio and gave a riding and shooting exhibition for children in Forest Park, Tom Mix, movie actor, departed last night for Kansas City.

A large crowd of children assembled at the foot of Art Hill in Forest Park yesterday afternoon to see Mix and his educated pony, Tony. Mix's riding and shooting exhibition was applauded by the children. Mix is returning to Los Angeles from a trip to London.

Battlefield Memorial Exercises

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 29.—Two groups of gold star mothers, American Legionnaires and members of the Overseas Memorial Association left Paris today for the battlefield cemeteries, where Memorial day services are to be held tomorrow. The first party went to Verdun and the second to St. Quentin. The commemorative exercises at all the American cemeteries will be of a Franco-American nature, the French Government and clergy being represented.

Coolidge to Speak at Annapolis

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Coolidge will go to Annapolis Wednesday to address graduates of the naval academy at the time diplomas are presented.

Woodward, Kirkwood, will return from the East the middle of June. She attended the Junior prom at Amherst College, and will join her classmates at Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass., for their first reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hupp Tevis Jr. of Forest Park boulevard will depart the first of the week for an extended trip to Colorado and California, where they will spend the summer.

FOSDICK ACCEPTS CALL TO "THE ROCKEFELLER CHURCH"

Will Preach Sermon Sunday—New "Free Church" to Be Erected.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, modernist in to preach his first sermon in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, the Rockefeller church, next Sunday, having accepted the call to be its pastor.

The church will drop the word "Baptist" from its name, using it merely as a subtitle, and abandon the requirement of baptism by immersion, as he stipulated.

Ultimately in a new skyscraper edifice, a "free church," where all Christians, regardless of creed, may worship, Dr. Fosdick will preach what he regards as modern religious liberalism. His salary will be \$5000 a year.

TWO MOTHERS OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS ARE 106 AND 107

Minnesota and South Dakota Centennarians Will Observe Memorial Day.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.—Memorial day will be observed in Minnesota and South Dakota by two centenarians, the only living mothers of Civil War veterans in the Northwest.

Mrs. Catherine Sophia Stevens of Minnesota, three miles east of Belle Fourche, S. D., who celebrated her 106th birthday anniversary last February, is one of the mothers, and Mrs. Louise Rickford Shequien, 107 years of age or better, is the other. Mrs. Shequien lives at Balaton, Minn.

Added significance is given the day for Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Shequien by the fact that both have grandsons who served in the World War. Mrs. Shequien is the head of five generations, and has 78 living descendants. Mrs. Stevens is a strong supporter of bobbed hair, although she still refrains from cutting her own, while Mrs. Shequien says, "If you want to live long, mind your own business and be busy about it."

"STAR" HONORS AT ANNAPOLIS

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29.—Twenty-seven midshipmen will be graduated from the Naval Academy with "star" honors that is, they received an appointment to the multiple for the entire course.

Harry S. Hubbard of Baltimore is honor man of the class. Second honors go to Livingston H. Bork of New Mexico. The class has a membership of 452. Approximately 440 will be graduated, the other 12 being subject to delayed examinations by reason of sickness or other cause.

Steamship Movements

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, May 28, President Harding, Bremen.
Hamburg, May 28, Reliance, New York.
Christiansand, May 28, Frederick VIII, New York.
Lisbon, May 26, Braza, New York.
Manila, May 26, President Hayes, New York via San Francisco.
Cherbourg, May 29, Leviathan, from New York.
New York, May 29, Rotterdam, Rotterdam; New York, May 29, Mauretania, Southampton; New York, May 29, Resolute, Hamburg; New York, May 29, Providence, Marseilles.

Sailed.

Bremen, May 28, Republic, New York.
Hamburg, May 28, Thuringia, New York.
Antwerp, Cleveland, Hamburg, Stockholm, Gothenburg, United States, Copenhagen.
Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads muddy.
ST. JOSEPH—Cloudy; roads muddy.
JOPLIN—Part cloudy; roads good.
JEFFERSON CITY—Raining; dirt roads, muddy.
COLUMBIA—Cloudy; roads muddy.
MOBERLY—Clear; roads good.
SEDALIA—Part cloudy; roads muddy.
HANNIBAL—Partly cloudy; roads muddy.
SPRINGFIELD—Part cloudy; roads good.

TWO FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. BURTON AT U. OF CHICAGO

Faculty and Students Join With Academic World in Paying Tribute to Educator.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Faculty and students of the University of Chicago and the academic world in general joined yesterday in paying tribute to Dr. Ernest Dewett Burton, third president of "the university, who died Tuesday."

Two funeral services, each marked by simplicity, were held on the campus, the first a commemorative chapel service at noon for members of the university only, and the second a sermon in Mandall Hall at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Burton's body was not taken to the hall for the first service, but remained at his home, surrounded by a student guard until time for the public service. It was removed to Oakwood Cemetery, where it will be cremated.

At the commemorative services at noon the speakers were Prof. John Merle Coulter and Dean Ernest H. Wilkins, while prayers were said by the Rev. T. G. Soares, the university chaplain. Prof. Coulter likened President Burton to a power house, ready to connect up with any worthy enterprise and suffuse it with his dynamic spirit.

"He was a man surcharged with ideals," President Coulter said. "But combined with his visions there was a wonderfully practical side to his nature."

TWO ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS RECEIVE ARMY COMMISSIONS

Appointments Are Made on Recommendation of Dr. H. W. Loeb and Maj. Miltenberger.

Announcement was made this morning by Maj. Val Miltenberger of St. Louis University School of Medicine of the appointment by the War Department of Dr. John William Whitolt and Dr. Alfred B. Hart, senior students at the school, to active duty at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

These appointments were made upon recommendation of Dr. H. W. Loeb, dean of the medical school of St. Louis University, and Maj. Miltenberger, who based the report and the scholarship standing of the two students. Appointment to Fitzsimmons Hospital implies a regular army commission and an opportunity to specialize in certain medical and surgical lines. The appointment by the War Department was granted to more than one man at St. Louis University is furnishing this year one of the largest classes of medical graduates for the reserve in the country.

\$1,000,000 MARK PASSED IN LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND

Seven States Reach Quota in Campaign for \$5,000,000. Commander Drain Announces.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—James A. Drain, National Commander of the American Legion, announced today that the \$1,000,000 mark has been passed in the legion's campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$5,000,000, with which to aid disabled veterans and orphans of veterans.

The sum thus far contributed has come from a few states, Drain said, adding that the majority of the states had not yet held their tentative week of appeal. Seven states have reached their full quota. These are Kentucky, Nevada, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Utah and North Dakota.

Young People's Church Convention

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 29.—The formal call for the young people's church-wide convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is issued today supported by the Bishops of the denomination and seven major boards. The call is signed by Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior Bishop, and president of the College of Bishops, and by Dr. Paul E. Kern of Dallas, chairman of the General Committee, and Ralph E. Koller of Nashville. The convention will be held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1925, to Jan. 3, 1926.

K. of C. Choral Club Officers.

Officers of the Knights of Columbus Choral Club were elected last night. They are: President, Charles Minich; vice presidents, William Hanley and Joseph Doyle; secretary, Thomas A. Gunn, and librarian, Daniel McQueeney.

\$16,000 SOUGHT HERE FOR PAGE SCHOOL

Institution for Study of International Life to Be Memorial to Ambassador.

St. Louis has been asked to contribute \$16,000 toward the establishment of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, to be a memorial to the war-time Ambassador of the United States to Great Britain.

The proposed school is to be a graduate school of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, which stands foremost among American post-graduate and research institutions. The sum necessary for its establishment has been placed at \$1,000,000.

Samuel W. Fordyce, of the law firm of Fordyce, Holliday & White, Liberty Central Building, has been authorized to accept contributions here.

The purpose of the new institution, it is announced, is to carry on research into the underlying facts and conditions of international life. This will include international law, international trade, economic relations, racial psychology and all diplomatic customs and forms of international communication. No such school now exists.

Subjects for investigation and instruction have been classified under these heads: Fundamentals of international relations—physical and geographical, commercial, racial and economic. History of international relations—diplomatic history of the United States and the world by continental divisions.

International law—the body of definite principles which, as between states, correspond to the bodies of private law governing individuals. Diplomatic practice and procedure.

International organizations—existing or possible administrative unions, international courts, arbitral tribunals, commissions of inquiry, conferences for the determination or creation of new rules of international law and associations of states for specific or general purposes.

To Promote Peace.

Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, has said as to the result which it is hoped to attain through the school: "The school, it is hoped, will have a profound influence in this country as well as in other countries upon the adoption of international policies, which, because in consonance with the legitimate needs of the governments adopting them, will, instead of causing unnecessary international friction and antagonism, and without the sacrifice of true national needs, promote a co-operative action upon the part of the Powers and good will between them. The school will not be a peace school, but its work will necessarily promote the cause of peace. With understanding of the needs of the governments adopting them, will, instead of causing unnecessary international friction and discord."

Dental Society to Meet Monday.

The St. Louis Dental Society will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Bartscher Auditorium, 3525 Pine boulevard. An election of officers will be held.

New Midnight Service to Kansas City

Effective Sunday, May 31, 1925

Lv. St. Louis 11:59 pm.
Ar. Kansas City 7:40 am.

☞ Luxurious Lounge-Club Car for relaxation—midnight luncheon and breakfast. Modern Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars.

☞ A high-character passenger train, over smooth roadbed, on fast schedule.

☞ This new midnight train supplants service now scheduled to leave St. Louis at 12:30 am.

3 Other Fine, Fast Trains Daily

Mo. 11 Mo. 12 Mo. 13
Lv. St. Louis 10:10 pm. 2:02 pm. 9:00 am.
Ar. Kansas City 7:30 am. 2:05 pm. 9:05 am.
Ar. Kansas City 7:30 am. 9:30 pm. 5:30 pm.

☞ Tickets and reservations at Union Station, Tower Grove, or City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway (Main 1000).

W. F. Miller
Division of Passenger Traffic
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.
Railway Exchange Building
St. Louis, Mo.

SCENIC WAY BY DAY—RESTFUL WAY BY NIGHT

SUMMER SESSIONS TO BEGIN JUNE 2 AND 19 AT ST. L. U.

Courses to Be Open for Medical Students Until June 8; Other Courses Close June 18.

Announcement has been made that the summer session at St. Louis University will begin June 19, for the college and June 2 for the medical school.

These summer sessions offer opportunities to those who wish to complete the admission requirements for college or the professional school, students attending college or university who wish to make up deficiencies, undergraduate students who desire to obtain credit toward a degree, or shorten the time necessary to complete the requirements for a degree, and teachers who wish to pursue both academic and professional work.

Registration for the summer session will be open for medical courses up to June 8 and for other courses until June 18. The courses offered are in biology, chemistry, education, English, French, history, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, physics and Spanish.

"Onyx Pointex" Hosiery

In the season's smartest colors

Silk, with Little Top
Style 255—Service weight
Style 355—"Shereilk", the sheerest weight of pure silk thread, \$1.95

Pure Thread Silk
Style 350—Service weight
Style 450—"Shereilk", so clear you can read print through it, \$2.75

AT LEADING STORES

"Onyx" Hosiery

"Onyx" Hosiery is sold only in small stores, and never by mail order.

The Newly Enlarged
Benish, Sarah & Olive
The Finest West End Restaurant

This spacious restaurant, beautifully decorated and thoroughly ventilated, is open every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays. Plan to take advantage of the special menu and capable service Decoration Day.

Live Lobsters Daily Throughout the Year
Crawfish Soup Served in All Our Restaurants Today

CAFETERIA GRILL ROOM
LUNCH ROOM BAKERY

BENISH NO. 3
South and Olive

Remember that Forgotten Grave
Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30

Our intentions have been good, but somehow we have failed to visit that Grave for a long, long time.

Memorial Day is a fitting occasion to redeem that neglect by placing Flowers upon the resting place of that loved one whose memory you hold dear.

ST. LOUIS FLOWER GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Say it with Flowers

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Woven Summer Woolens

660 Fine English woolens; made for custom tailoring. But made for Summer, too. So light in weight that the gentlest breeze finds its way through.

EVANSVILLE, IND. AND RETURN

ville & Nashville Railroad

SATURDAY, MAY 30TH

SPECIAL TRAIN leaving St. Louis 11:00 P. M. May 30. May 31st returning, leave Evansville 8:00 A. M. May 31st. May 1st. Half fare. No baggage will be checked. A good opportunity for relatives and friends.

For full information at City Ticket Office, N. Broadway, Union Station, or phone G. E. 4-1234. Division Passenger Agent, 1200 Beaman Bldg., Central 8000.

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PART THREE.

CHAMBER STANDS BEHIND FRENCH MOROCCO POLICY

Painleve Given Vote of Confidence, 537 to 291—War Credit of 31.7 Million Francs Sought.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 29.—The French Chamber of Deputies with the exception of Communist members, unanimously stood behind the Government's Moroccan policy today and gave Premier Painleve and his associates in the Cabinet a vote of confidence of 537 against 291.

The vote was obtained after it was reiterated that the Moroccan war was purely defensive and that the French Government was willing to entertain peace overtures if approached in the proper manner. On the vote of confidence, the support of the right and center parties, which heretofore have opposed the Government, was given wholeheartedly; while the Socialists, who are the essential part of the left bloc, supported the measure only to prevent the breaking up of the left majority.

The Government's bill for specific Morocco war credits asked for 31,700,000 francs until the end of June, but states it is impossible to estimate the real expense of the campaign and that a revision of the Moroccan expenses will be asked in the budget later.

Meanwhile, Abd-el-Krim, according to the latest official advice is continuing his strenuous efforts at reinforcement and is losing no opportunity of attacking the French. The fighting, while on a small scale, is continuous and costly.

Military experts point out that the proportion of killed or wounded to the number of troops engaged works out at about the same ratio as in the World War. Many of the French losses are due to the expert sniping of the Rifians, who are equipped with the best rifles and know how to use them.

Germany Denies Young Officers' Aid to Fight With Rebels.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 29.—Official circles today categorically denied the recent report from Paris that several young Germans were en route to Morocco to become officers under Abd-el-Krim in his war against the French.

Firemen Killed When Wall Falls.
By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., May 29.—James Pappas, a fireman, was killed and four other firemen were injured today when the rear wall of the burning Boston Store collapsed. The loss was estimated at \$250,000, of which \$200,000 was on the stock of the store. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Quick Safe Relief for CORNS

Some minute—just that quick—the pain is gone. No treatment so safe, sure, healing, thoroughly antiseptic and scientific in every way as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The results are a revelation. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Cost but a trifle.

Three Steps—for corns, callouses, bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Don't Rub

the life out of your clothes. Protect them from the wear and tear of ordinary washing methods by using Staufer's for 25 years the favorite laundry bar in St. Louis. You simply boil the dirt out. Will not injure the finest fabrics.

Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE STAUFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

EXCURSION DECORATION DAY

Leaves Fort Washington Av., 1:30 P. M. Big afternoon trip, Jefferson Barracks and return. Music and dancing all afternoon. Advance tickets now on sale. City Ticket Office, Moex. Floor, Arcade Bldg. Information, Phone Central 10055.

Excursion Steamer ST PAUL

DIET THAT CURBS EPILEPSY IN CHILDREN IS DESCRIBED TO MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Doctors Discussing Care of Infants Call Upon All Mothers to Nurse Own Babies if Possible.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 29.—The successful treatment of the convulsions of the unfortunate epileptic child by means of a simple diet high in fat content has been announced to the American Medical Association here by Dr. M. P. Petherman of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Over intervals ranging from two and a half years to three months, Dr. Petherman has used his new method of treatment on 37 children ranging from 2 to 14 years of age, and over half of them have been so benefited that they have not been troubled by the spasms characteristic of the disease since they began the diet. All but two of the other children have shown marked improvement.

The latogenic diet used by Dr. Petherman is not unusual except in the large amount of fat and the small amount of carbohydrates that are included. As much as seven-eighths of the total food is made up of such fats as cream, butter, olive oil, codliver oil and any other fatty food that the children will take. Sugars and starches are cut to a minimum and protein is carefully added sufficient to maintain bodily growth.

Dr. Petherman reported yesterday that in addition to the cessation of epileptic symptoms, the youngsters slept more soundly and miffed their parents better. The unusual food seems to promote growth and well-being and five of the patients weathered successfully serious infectious diseases without change of diet.

Epilepsy on Increase.

According to the general impression of medical men, and about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total population suffers from the trouble. Since there is social stigma connected with the disease in the opinion of the public, fewer cases are seen than actually exist. The cause of the disease is unknown, although it is believed probable that a disturbance in the way the body utilizes food may act as a trigger to bring out some constitutional defect, possibly hereditary.

The treatment is not as effective on adult epileptics as with children, but it may prove useful in mild cases of temporary lapses of memory, dizziness, stupor, which are considered to be the psychic equivalent of epilepsy. The strain of modern life, over-crowded cities, and excessive association with adults are some of the factors that Dr. Petherman charged with the increase in the disease.

Doctors interested in child health emphatically called upon all mothers to nurse their own babies, whenever possible, and statistics presented by Dr. Frank H. Richardson, of Brooklyn, demonstrated that in his special breast-feeding clinic nine-tenths of the mothers succeeded in nursing their babies for one month, and that two-thirds of them continued for nine months. The possibility of sickness if bottle-fed babies was three times that of breast-fed children, he said.

A Human Milk Dairy Farm.
Dr. Herman N. Runden, health official of Chicago, declared that in order to impress upon Chicago mothers the importance of providing human milk for their offspring, he would shortly run a human milk dairy farm with 50 mothers coming for prizes to be offered for the richest, purest and best milk. In another spectacular demonstration Dr. Runden recently ran a locomotive for 18 miles, with milk as fuel.

The question of whether lack of insulin is actually the cause of diabetes, as generally held, was raised by Dr. Albert A. Epstein of New York, whose experiments indicated that secretion of the pancreas—trypsin—may be combining with insulin cause it to become inactive, thus causing the disease.

Bad teeth and bad tonsils were charged with causing a large variety of infections of liver, heart and kidneys which in turn often bring about mental trouble. Dr. D. J. McCarthy of Philadelphia said that in the case of decayed teeth, the dentist should often think more about saving the patient than the teeth.

A Diagnosis From Wired Photo.
Not content with diagnosis of disease at the close range of a personal interview, the doctors have called in the latest developments of electrical engineering to aid them in their work. Last night before an audience of several thousand physicians on the steel pier here Dr. J. B. Greer, in Chicago, speaking over special long-distance telephone lines fed into loud speakers, diagnosed the action of a patient's heart, which was recorded photographically here and sent to Chicago by the telephone company's new system of transmitting photographs by wire. Dr. H. B. Williams of Columbia University held a public consultation with Dr.

Greer over both long-distance wires and the loud speakers.

At its closing session yesterday the House of Delegates of the association heard Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior and past president of the association. He urged them to send a paid representative to Washington to represent the profession before Congress and it seems probable that action taken earlier in the session looking toward such a policy, will not be fruitless.

Condemns Monkey Law

Among the resolutions passed were those condemning the Tennessee anti-evolution law, suggesting regulations governing swimming pools and regulations for physical inspections of automobile drivers in co-operation with the traffic officials.

The pronouncement of the doctors on Tuesday that alcoholic liquor must be considered a drug, was recalled in the paper delivered by Dr. Roger I. Lee of Boston, who said that although no value was found in the use of alcohol in acute infections or as stimulant, its psychic effect in making the sick feel well and causing the convalescent to eat justified its use in small quantities.

Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, professor of otology of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School, was elected president for the year. The next annual session will be held at Dallas, Tex.

SAYS BIBLE NEEDS NO LAW TO BACK IT AGAINST EVOLUTION

Illinois Jurist Says Tennessee Statute Is Product of "Grumblers in America."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 29.—The Bible needs no law to support it against the teachings of the evolution theory, Justice Florio E. Thompson of the Illinois Supreme Court declared here yesterday at a pre-Memorial day meeting of an American Legion unit and several related organizations.

"When American boys and girls are not permitted by law to read what they please," Justice Thompson said, "we are reverting to the dark ages. If the evolution theory is the truth, why keep it a secret?" The speaker was making an appeal in favor of restricted immigration as against such classes as would "tear down and destroy American citizenship." "We have too many grumblers as it is," he said, and referred to the Tennessee anti-evolution law as a product of "grumblers in America."

Begin With Ingalls and Be Glad to Join Our 10-20-30 Club

10c GETS AN ELGIN WATCH OR A SPARKLING DIAMOND

Wear while you pay has been the Ingalls Way 45 Years

When others advertise Watches and Jewelry on Easy Payments, think of INGALLS, the originator.

F. H. INGALLS
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ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Best Diet for Invalids

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated food that nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or upon retiring, and when faint or hungry.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking

Savings!—what a little of joy they bring. You get another dose of JAP ROSE, the tonic ingredients cleanse every pore thoroughly—then stimulate. No wonder skin glows and changes with health and beauty.

JAP ROSE SOAP

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Makes Roast Beef taste better

OVERFLOW CROWD AT ANNUAL DINNER OF BUSINESS MEN

Several Hundred Are Turned Away at Associated Industries Gathering at the Chase.

Almost 1000 persons assembled at Hotel Chase last night for the sixth annual dinner of the Associated Industries of Missouri, a function declared by many to have been the largest affair of the kind ever held by business in St. Louis. There were 850 reservations and additional hundreds of responses which had to be turned away because the hotel's facilities were taxed to the limit. Tables and chairs were piled on the first floor to the last inch and overflowed into the spacious lounge.

The gathering was a representative one of Missouri business. Merchants, bankers and manufacturers from every section of the State were present, of whom several Congressmen and numerous members of the State Legislature. Many women also were among the visitors.

Discussion of various phases of the recently passed Workmen's Compensation law received most attention from the half dozen or more speakers. Among these were State Senator Nick Cave, of Fulton, who led the debate in the State Senate in behalf of the measure; James Parker, of St. Louis, Speaker of the House; Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett of Springfield; Representative Alfred C. Wilson, of St. Louis County, who was chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Committee in the House; Representative William R. Schneider of St. Louis, one of the authors of the bill; and Representative Edward H. Winger, of Warren, Speaker pro tem of the House.

Tom Mix and Some Wheezes.
Tom Mix, motion picture star of Western thrillers, also entertained the gathering with a brief review of current topics after the manner of Will Rogers, and got in several wheezes about a "quiet" visit he had recently with President Coolidge, ending with the conclusion that the nation's chief executive "ought to do good in the silent drama."

Lieutenant-Governor Bennett, speaking in behalf of the compensation law, declared that while it was not a perfect instrument, it was the best of the kind that ever had been offered in Missouri and could be best adjusted to the needs of both industry and labor by being put into operation. Missouri, and especially the poor of the State, have suffered much under present laws, he asserted, pointing out that the new measure carries provisions for all classes of people with particular reference to the poor.

Scratches and Cuts

Thousands of mothers have Resinol. Ointment ready for the cuts, scratches, burns, etc., which daily occur in the home where there are children. They know that it is perfectly pure and harmless, that it helps to prevent infection and hastens the healing. Children will call for Resinol when hurt because it does not smart or sting even if applied to a raw, badly irritated surface.

Resinol

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Best Diet for Invalids

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A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated food that nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or upon retiring, and when faint or hungry.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking

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DROPSY Treated One Week FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few days. The liver, kidneys, stomach and heart purified. The blood strengthened. The entire system. Write for free trial treatment.

COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia

MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRE RAZES HOUSE

Charles Lamb, 60, Perishes in Sister-in-Law's Home, of Which He Was Caretaker.

Charles Lamb, 60 years old, was burned to death when fire demolished a two-story frame residence at 6119 Enright avenue, at 10:40 o'clock last night. The house was owned by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Lamb, who resides on the North and South road, near Olive street road, in St. Louis County, and he was caretaker.

Firemen had been combating the flames for half an hour before they learned from neighbors that Lamb usually slept on the second floor. Two firemen then entered and found the remains on the second floor. The cause of the fire was not determined.

ticular attention to the poor. If it is upheld by referendum at the next election, he said, families of injured workers will no longer become public charges of the State as many have done in the past.

A Compromise Measure.
Senator Cave termed the law the one bit of really important legislation passed by the last Assembly but of 1201 bills presented. He declined to discuss the measure in detail, declaring that on March 31, when he ended a three days' fight on the floor of the Senate to put the bill over, he resolved never to discuss it again, but he pointed to its enactment as a sign that legislation in Missouri is at last keeping up with the times as business is doing.

The measure is not all that industry would like to have," he said. "It is not all that labor would like to have, but it is remarkable in that the two factions which have been at war for years are nearly together than ever before. Workmen's compensation was at first regarded as radical and out of the question. Now it is recognized as an absolute necessity. It is a shame Missouri has not had such a law before, enabling the injured workman to know where he stood and making clear to the employer his responsibilities. Above all, this law is a fair deal for the worker in the country. Those opposing it on the ground that they want a 'fair law' know well enough they are opposed to any compensation law and will use the referendum to defeat it."

Fate Up to Business Men.
Speaker Parker reviewed the history of previous fights in the Legislature for a compensation law and reminded his hearers that the body, in passing this one, had done all that is within its power. It now remains for the people to fight for it just as the House and Senate did, he declared, and the outcome rests with the business men of the State. He added that the business men in most parts of the State take their cues from St. Louis and Kansas City and are willing to help "if you will show them the way."

He also urged business men to lend their strength to putting a stop to commission form of government, pointing out that Illinois is now saving \$2,000,000 a year by doing away with commissions.

The talk of Representative Winter was chiefly devoted to a defense of the Legislature in which he urged that more attention be paid to the selection of capable men for the legislative posts.

"It has come to such a pass," he said, "that the election of Legislators is largely by default. A large percentage of the candidates are put on the ticket, because nobody else wants the job."

Indifference of Voters.
He added that the indifference of the voters on election day contributed largely to the State's governmental ills. In this respect, he said, Missouri should take a lesson from Germany where 84 per cent of the voting population cast their ballots in the last election. In this State, he declared, not more than 50 per cent have voted for the last 12 years.

The fact that the people receive from the State Legislature just what they expect and what they demand, was the chief point made by Representative Wilson, who declared that the legislator is left with a hard row to hoe when he is set down in Jefferson City. "There isn't a library for the use of the House or Senate," he declared, "and not even a dictionary. The only thing besides statute books is an excellent view of the Missouri River."

Representative Schneider's talk was largely devoted to an appeal for a better understanding of the Legislature's problems and a protest against radical tendencies. John H. Holliday, attorney, presided at the dinner.

In right on an auto trip

Bluhill CHEESE

Open Decoration Day Until Noon

Plant—WESTOVER—Plant Plants for Memorial Day

Appropriate pot plants for cemetery use, planting of flower beds, window boxes, urns, etc.

Visit our greenhouse and make personal selection from our large assortment.

Westover Nursery Co.

Olive St. Road, Just West of North and South Road
Phone, Wydown 202. Bus Service From End of Delmar Car.

Closed All Day—Saturday—Decoration Day

Open Monday With a Special Three-Room Outfit for \$198
Ten Dollars Is All You Need to Start

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A HEALTH PRODUCT
STRICTLY PURE
GOOD FOR HEALTH AND STRENGTH

THE NEW SAMPSON

COMES IN 3-LB. LITHOGRAPHED CANS—PLAIN OR HOT FLAVORED—MADE IN GOOD OLD ST. LOUIS

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Manufactured by
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ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Best Diet for Invalids

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated food that nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or upon retiring, and when faint or hungry.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking

Any gritty substance will scour the teeth but what will it do to the delicate gum edges where Pyorrhea begins? Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, cleans the teeth and protects the gums.

SQUIBB

Send for free booklet regarding the \$25,000.00 Squibb Educational Contest. Contest Editor, E. R. Squibb & Sons, P. O. Box 1132, City Hall Station, New York City.

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RAGS?

To clean with, of course. BUT do you have the right kind, chemically treated, sterilized, sanitary, absorbent, soft and clean? Wipers that are as fit to use as towels. Beware of filthy rags! Don't put 50¢ a box, but get 1 lb. by parcel post. It's costly economy to pay less. We handle junk of no kind. Largest exclusive American rag company. Wholesale only. Headquarters for cheap cloth. AMERICAN RAG CO. 1027 Clark Av. Olive 5495.

SAY Kraft Cheese to your dealer and solve the Friday dinner problem. Our free recipe book gives scores of appetizing ways to make the "meat" dish of the meal.

Varities: Swiss, Brick, Pimento, American, Old English (Sharp American), 1 lb. and 5 lb. Loaves. Also 5 Varieties in Tin.

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Clean them with Energine

"Goodness, but gloves do get soiled quickly!" "They certainly do, my dear, but do you know that Energine makes them clean again in no time! About two good rubs and my gloves are spotless every time I put them on..."

Energine comes in handy cans. Leaves no odor. 35¢ at the drug store.

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"THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER"

We Pay More on Savings

than many good municipal bonds yield and there are no buying or selling costs. Get 5% on your money

at the Industrial Savings Trust Co. 714 Chestnut Street

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Fast-Dispatch Want ad.

COMPANY FORMED TO PUBLISH

NEW EAST ST. LOUIS DAILY
Sept. 1 Set as Tentative Date for
First Issue of the News-
paper.

A charter for a stock company to be capitalized at approximately \$75,000 to publish a daily newspaper in East St. Louis will be applied for within a week. An incomplete list of the incorporators are: President, Fred W. Kraft, real estate dealer, Henry Drummond, real estate dealer, and James H. Donahue.

The name of the company will be the East St. Louis Publishing Co. and will be backed by local capital. Sept. 1 has been set as a tentative date of the first issue and the policy of the paper is announced as independent. It has not been decided whether the paper will be published in the morning or afternoon.

The plant, for which much of the equipment has already been bought, will be located at 124 North Main street, East St. Louis. Alterations are being made on the building and two floors will be occupied. No name for the paper has as yet been decided upon.

ARGENTINE'S ATTEMPT TO FLY
AROUND WORLD COMES TO END

Delay Resulting From Damage to
Plane at Osaka Is Imme-
diate Cause.

Buenos Aires, May 22.—Major Pedro Zanni's attempted world flight is considered here to have ended, and it is understood the organizing committee will adopt a definite resolution to this effect within a few days.

A message received by the committee from the Argentine aviator in Japan said the repairs necessitated by his recent accident at Osaka could not be completed until July. By that time the flight would have to be postponed until September, when the charter of the vessel engaged to patrol the route expires.

Zanni hopped off from Amsterdam, Holland, on July 26, 1924. After a journey beset with difficulties and marked by the wrecking of his plane at Hanoi and delay because of the civil war in China, he arrived in Japan last October. Ice-bound harbors forced him to postpone his Pacific hop until this spring, but his machine was overturned and badly damaged while rising from rough water at Osaka on May 14.

CAREY ADMITS HIS STORY OF
KILLING DR. DILLON IS FALSE

Says He Claimed to Be the Slayer
Hoping to Be Put to Death
for the Crime.

Perryville, Mo., May 22.—John J. Carey, 34 years old, former soldier, who surrendered to the Sheriff here on Tuesday, declaring he was the murderer of Dr. William A. Dillon, at St. Louis, on April 30, yesterday admitted to Sheriff Lindsey that he had made up the story, gathering his information from the newspapers.

He declared that he had claimed to be the slayer in the hope that he would be put to death for the crime, because he wanted to die. Authorities here believe that Carey is insane and, with the Red Cross co-operating, are seeking to have him placed in a Veterans' Hospital. The Sheriff does not want to keep him in jail long at county expense, but does not want to free him.

INCREASE TAX ON BUSES
AND TRUCKS TO BE PROPOSED

A plan providing for the increased taxation of buses and trucks exceeding seven tons in weight will be presented to the St. Louis Traffic Council at its next meeting by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, it was announced yesterday.

W. W. Horner, construction engineer of streets and sewers, who made the suggestion to Brooks, estimated that between 1900 and 1920 miles of city streets are being damaged to an extent of approximately \$15,000,000 by the heavy vehicles constantly passing over them. The possibility of refusing a license to operators of trucks and buses of more than seven-ton capacity, was mentioned by Horner.

Another plan suggested was to establish a graduated rate of taxes according to the size. The reduction of the number of traffic inspectors from 15 last year to one this year was said by Horner to prevent a checkup on drivers overloading their trucks past the 25,000 pounds allowed by law.

Hold on Auto Theft Charge.
James Cullen, 2 years old, of West Frankfort, Ill., is a prisoner in the Belleville county jail held on a charge of larceny in connection with the attempt to steal an automobile from Louis Reifschneider, a horse and cattle dealer of Belleville. He denies the charge.

Bodies of 28 Miners Recovered.
COAL GLEN, N. C., May 22.—The bodies of 28 victims have been recovered from the Carolina Coal Co. mine, in which a series of explosions entombed 52 miners Wednesday.

We Pay More on Savings
than many good municipal bonds yield and there are no buying or selling costs. Get 5% on your money

at the
Industrial Savings Trust Co.
714 Chestnut Street

Memorial Day
Outing Train Service

On Memorial Day, May 30, 1925, the Missouri Pacific Railroad will operate its suburban service between St. Louis and Kirkwood upon the same schedules as the regular Sunday Service.

Moreover, an Outing Special will be operated between St. Louis and Pacific on Memorial Day on the same schedule as the Sunday Outing train—i.e., leave St. Louis 8:10 a. m.; returning, leave Pacific 7:00 p. m.

W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
St. Louis, Mo.



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COME to the "Highlands of Ontario"—that wide area of pine-wooded, lake-dotted lowland—Kawartha Lakes, 30-60 islands of Georgian Bay, French River, the Eastern Shore of Lake Huron, Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park and Timagami.

Here you may enjoy the crackle of the campfire, living the care-free life of the trail-follower; or, if you prefer, stop at one of the many modern hotels.

Here you will find your favorite fish—in the gurgling brooks and rock-churned rivers, or in the cool depths of lakes stocked with sportive bass and trout. Many of the resorts have tennis courts and golf links—all have boating and bathing facilities and whatever equipment in the way of canoes and guides you may require.

Write for tourist fares with liberal stopover privileges, resort rates and illustrated booklets on any section of this great playground of the North.

Write for Information
W. H. BURKE, General Agent
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75c New Khaki Pants

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\$1.95 Cassimere Pants

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Called-For \$8 Pants

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in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble. Drink lots of water and try

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

CAPSULES

A world famous diuretic stimulant. Holland's National Remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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SONS I. & S. CO.

3130 Hall St.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

makes nifty sandwiches

Bluhill

Cheese

PIPE FOR ALL PURPOSES

GAS, OIL AND WATER

NEW OR USED

Guaranteed Used Pipe with new threads and couplings at a substantial saving.

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MISSOURI



Come and join "The Night Club." Anybody with a funny bone is entitled to a laugh membership with

RAYMOND GRIFFITH
Comedy King, in
"Night Club"

Supported by
VERA REYNOLDS
WALLACE BEERY-
LOUISE FAZENDA
and Charles Connolly
A Paramount picture

Starts Saturday

On the Stage

Those Wonderful Entertainers

BARNEY RAPP

and his

Victor Record Orchestra

also—

Ralph Graves in "Good Morning Nurse"

Joseph Littan and His Music

LAST TIMES TODAY EVE'S SECRET REMEMBER WHEN CANNON'S DANCERS DE LUXE

LOEWS STATE

THE COOLEST SPOT

IN THE PLAZA COOLEST SPOT IN THE WORLD. Give the Combination, featuring "COOL SEA BREEZES"

IT'S NICE AND COOL HERE ISN'T IT?

YES—ALMOST AS COOL AS LOEWS'S STATE THEATRE IN ST. LOUIS

STARTS TOMORROW

D.W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

A THRILLING STORY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE

ON THE STAGE

The BIRTH of AMERICA

With a Company of 50

The Most Gorgeous Stage

Offering Ever Presented

in a St. Louis Theatre

DON ALBERT'S ORCHESTRA

Last Times Today MARION DAVIES in Zander the Great

MEXICAN BOY GRANDIE MEXICAN BOY

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

Directing: Municipal Theatre Association

MUNICIPAL THEATRE—Toward Park

Nightly at 8:15 (Inclusive Sun.)

JOHANN STRAUSS

A NIGHT IN VENICE

7540 Reserved Seats for Every Performance—\$10.00-\$1.00 and 25c. On Sale Daily, 9 to 5 (Inclusive, 12 to 3). Open Ticket Office: Ladies of Arcadia Bldg., 415 & 417 Olive Street. Phone Main 1000.

TICKET OFFICES AT THEATRE OPEN 7 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Browns vs. Cleveland

Game Starts at 2 O'CLOCK

Box and Reserved Seats Tickets on Sale at 600 Olive Street.

TODAY'S
PHOTO PLAY
INDEX

AUBERT

Robert & Eugene

CHEROKEE

Charles and Ethel

Cinderella

Charles and Ethel

CONGRESS

6025 Olive

CRITERION

Elaine Hammerstein in

Betsy and Oliver

DELMAR

4838 Delmar

DELMONTE

6026 Delmar

KINGS

518 N. K. Highway

MELBA

Grand and Walnut

MILKAD SKYDOME

Hamilton & Baiter

MICHIGAN

Grand & Baiter

MISSOURI

Grand and Lamar

PLAZA

Clark and Elmer

RIVOLI

6th Near Olive

UNION

Union & Easton

VIRGINIA AIRDOME

3117 Virginia

Skouras Bros. Circuit

GRAND CENTRAL

Grand and Lamar

WEST-END LYRIC

Delmar at Baiter

CAPITOL

Clark and Elmer

ARSENAL

Grand and Arsenal

GRAND FLOISSANT

Grand & Floissant

GRAVOIS

Jefferson & Gravois

Lafayette

Jefferson and Lafayette

LINDELL

Grand & Robert

MAFFITT

Vandeventer and

Manchester

6215 Manchester

NOVELTY

2324 Easton

PAGEANT

2831 Delmar

SHAW

29th and Shaw

SHERADOG

Grand and Sherman

TIVOLI

6228 Delmar

DELMONTE

Starting Saturday

A Paramount Picture

Story of the Canadian

Border

LOIS WILSON

NOAH BEERY

RAYMOND HATTON

RAYMOND MCKEE

A TWELVE-
CYLINDER
comedy-romance of a
girl who exposed a
crooked "ring." And
went through with her
fight in the face of a
scorching backfire.STAGE NOVELTIES
COMEDY—NEWS—VIEWS

Last Times Today

TOM MIX AND TONY

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

(Home Grown Story)

Read the Business Chance offers in the Post-Dispatch want columns today. Someone may have the business opening you are seeking. If not advertised, phone your order or arrange with your nearest druggist.

WOMEN

TODAY

Cont. 11 to 11

Also Matinees Next Week

SOME

WILD

OATS

No Children

Admission

COLUMBIA

Columbia, 11 to 12: Also Sunday

Matinees, 11 to 12: Also Sunday

Matinees, 11 to 12: Also Sunday

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THEATRES OF BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

**D CENTRAL
E SKYDOME
T END LYRIC**

ON SILLS
"SEA HAWK" IN HIS FIRST SOCIETY DRAMA

**I Want
My Man**

CAST INCLUDING
**KENYON
LLISON
S HAVER**

EN MILTON SILLS
CHARACTER ROLES
HIS FIRST AS A
ROOM LOVER.

ALSO
**AL
ST. JOHN
IN
"The
Iron
Mule"**

ATRES OF BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

RDEN R
SIXTH STREET
NEAR OLIVE

**SHOW YOU
ne Town**

AIN MATINEES IN THE THEATRE EVERYDAY

"MY WIFE AND I"
With a Wonderful Cast of Stars

ITOL STARTING
TOMORROW

NECESSARY

EVIL

A First National Picture
LAST TIMES TODAY

**"HIS SUPREME
MOMENT"**

ON
MAYO

THE DENIAL WITH
CLAIRE WINSTON AND WIL HAINES
FROM THE STAGE PLAY "THE SQUARE FOOT"
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE—MATINEE SUNDAY

150,000 PAID SO FAR
OSARK STRAWBERRY CROP
On Record and Indications
Are Total Will Surpass
\$5,000,000.

Associated Press.
MOPLIN, Mo., May 29.—Approx-
imately \$4,500,000 has been paid
for the strawberry growers for this
year's crop, by far the largest in
history, according to a report is-
sued by George E. Prince, repre-

sentative of the United States Bu-
reau of Agriculture, with headquar-
ters at Monett, Mo.

Indications are that the total be-
fore the season ends, will surpass
\$5,000,000, according to growers,
as weather conditions existing the
last few days has made picking
in large quantities still possible. The
estimate for the Ozark crop is
based on shipments from Southwest
Missouri and two counties in
Northwest Arkansas. Profits as
high as \$500 an acre were realized

for health's sake
use
BLANTON Cream MARGARIN

the safe between-meal
bite for the youngsters

Churned fresh every day in
St. Louis in pure, rich cream.

Your Dealer Can Supply You

**THE BLANTON
COMPANY**
Spruce Street
First to Second

for best results—
**Bohemian
Hop-Flavored
PURITAN
MALT**
-ask
your
grocer

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
**Palm Beach,
Mohair
Suits**
Used or New
\$1.50 to \$12

Regular Featherweight \$4.50
New Pants \$2.00
Wool Serge Pants \$2.95

1012 N. GRAND

**GENERAL BUSINESS
CONDITIONS IMPROVED**

Federal Reserve Board Reports
Distinct Betterment in This
District.

A distinct improvement in gen-
eral business conditions in the
Eighth Federal Reserve District is
reported in the monthly review is-
sued by the St. Louis Federal Re-
serve Bank today. The report ex-
plains that the betterment, espe-
cially in the last three weeks, was
accentuated by a psychological im-
provement traceable to seasonable
weather, breaking of a protracted
drought in the South and the good
progress of growing crops.

Retail distribution gave evidence
of more life and the movement of
seasonal goods was heavy. Whole-
saler and jobbers in many lines
also exhibited growing confidence
by their increased inclination to
purchase commodities for the fu-
ture.

Although decreased production
occurred in some industries, the
curtailment was not drastic and
served to bring outputs into bal-
ance with current demand. Auto-
mobile production increased and
the marked building activity was
one of the outstanding features of
the period. In point of value of
permits, the five largest cities
reached the highest total on record.
Labor in the building crafts was
reported fully employed, and em-
ployment conditions generally sat-
isfactory throughout the district.

Movements of early fruits and
vegetables to market have been
considerably better than those of
a year ago, with these crops, par-
ticularly strawberries, turning out
well. Little change is reported in
the coal situation with both dealers
and operators complaining of dull-
ness.

Estimated tonnage of the Federal
barge line between St. Louis and
New Orleans during April was 97-
500, against 91,787 in March and
60,229 in April, 1922.

**BUS RIVALRY BRINGS 3-CENT
OFFER FOR FARE TO OPERA**
People's Company Would Cut Rate
for Trip From Theater to
Delmar.

Rivalry between the green and
yellow motorbuses lines for the na-
tionwide Municipal Opera patrons
has reached the point where the
green line has offered to cut its
fare as low as 3 cents for a short
ride.

The green busses are operated
by the People's Motorbus Co. and
the yellow ones by the St. Louis
Bus Co., a subsidiary of the United
Railways. Formerly the People's
company had a monopoly of the
Forest Park trade, aside from a
few busses operated by the Park
Department, but this year the St.
Louis Bus Co. was permitted to
carry opera-goers to and from the
theater into the park.

The People's has been charging
its straight 10 cents fare, and the
St. Louis company has been charg-
ing the same, with transfers to
street cars if wanted. The Peo-
ple's has protested to the Board of
Public Service that the invasion
of the park and adjacent highway
by the rival company is in viola-
tion of permits held by it.

President Meade of the People's
offers to give a ride between the
Municipal Theater and Delmar
boulevard, over De Baliviere ave-
nue, in either direction, for 3
cents, or for the regular 10-cent
fare to give the same ride with a
free transfer to street cars, if
agreeable to the board and the
street car company. Meade said
the offer was made to give the
most efficient service possible with
the least vehicular traffic conges-
tion.

**YOUNG WOMAN FOUND SLAIN
NEAR HOME IN BROOKLYN**
Body Discovered in Vacant Lot—
Had Attended Theater With
15 Other Girls.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 29.—The body
of Florence Kane, 20, with the
clothing virtually torn off and the
skull crushed, was found in a vac-
ant lot half a block from her
home in Brooklyn by a milkman,
early today. The diamond ring
remained on the girl's hand, in-
dicating that robbery was not the
motive of the killing.

Miss Kane had been to the the-
ater last night and soon after mid-
night telephoned her mother that
she would be home in half an
hour. Nothing was heard further
of her until the body was found. A
cotton gag was in her mouth and
the hands tied together behind her
back with strips of her silk dress.
A pair of heavy chauffeur's gloves
were found nearby. Miss Kane's
home was in East York avenue.

Miss Kane was a sister of
Detective James Kane. Police hoped
that finger marks and bruises on
the young woman's throat would
furnish a clue.

With 15 other girls, Miss Kane
attended a Broadway show last
night and later went to a midnight
supper party. They all returned
to Brooklyn together, but at the
Nevins street subway station Miss
Kane left the others to continue
her journey home on another sub-
way line.

GOLF LINKS OPENING DELAYED
"Pay-as-you-enter" Course to Be
in Operation by July 4.

Opening of a "pay-as-you-enter"
golf course—\$1 on week days and
\$2 on Sundays—at Olive Street and
Ballas roads, which was scheduled
for tomorrow, has been postponed.
The new date for the opening

will be some time before July 4. Coeur Golf Course. The fee covers
The course is to be called the Creve play for an entire day.

FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES—No. 5

What 'Orange Pekoe' Means

Many buyers of tea have come to ask for
'Orange Pekoe' believing that it signifies
fine quality. This is not, however, neces-
sarily the case. In the trade 'Orange Pekoe'
is only a name given to the first leaf below
the bud or tip on any Indian or Ceylon tea
bush. An 'Orange Pekoe' leaf grown at a
high elevation usually possesses a very fine
flavor. If, however, the plant is grown at a
low elevation, it may still be 'Orange
Pekoe' but also be of very poor quality. The
consumer's only safeguard is to buy a tea
of recognized goodness. High grown 'Orange
Pekoes' comprise a large part of every blend
of "SALADA" and give to "SALADA" its
unequaled flavor.

"SALADA"

OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
CHASES
DIRT

Use Old Dutch
and be assured of
healthful cleanliness.
The fat, flaky particles
of this natural, economical
cleanser erase visible and in-
visible impurities without
scratching the surface. Avoid
scratchy materials. Scratches
are lodging places for dirt and
impurities.

There is nothing else like
Old Dutch. Goes farther—lasts
longer.

Makes Healthful
Cleanliness

**Wonderful Opportunity
For All Ruptured People**

Representatives of Capt. W. A. COLLINGS, Inc.,
of Watertown, N. Y., Are Coming to Personally
Help All Those Who Are Ruptured.

Just go to the Marion Roe Ho-
tel, St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Tues-
day or Wednesday, June 1, 2 and
3 and ask for the Collings Rup-
ture Experts. A. S. Dewar, rep-
resenting the Company, will be
pleased to see you and glad to give
you the benefit of his vast expe-
rience in the treatment of rupture,
without any charge whatever.

that thousands report has cured
them in their own homes. He will
show you plainly why this famous
Method has been so remarkably
successful.

FOR RUPTURED WOMEN
Mrs. M. J. Hudson will accompany
to personally attend all
lady callers.
She will be
equipped with
various styles
of Abdominal
Supporters and
Trusses as well
as After-Opera-
tion Supporters.
No woman can
afford to con-
tinue to suffer
the danger and
inconvenience
of rupture if
there is a
chance for re-
lief.
It will be
well worth any
ruptured per-
son's while to
see these Ex-
perts. It is
not often that
such an oppor-
tunity comes,
and when it
does, it is fool-
ish to neglect
it. Call at the Marion Roe Hotel
any day or evening on the dates
given. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p.
m., 7 to 9 evenings. Don't forget to
see the Collings' representatives.

**PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE**
Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids and all kinds of diseases cured by my System. Gentle Method.
My Operation—Pain or No Pain. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Detention
from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you. **FREE BOOK** Valuable to
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. **50 YEARS**
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist, Office Hours
601 FINE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sundays, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

**THE
Rexall
DRUG STORES**

SATURDAY BARGAINS
Fresh KODAK FILMS at Your Rexall Drug Store

Candy Specials
Old-Fashioned Gum 49c
Drops, 1-lb. box 49c
Spiced Jelly Strips, 1-lb. box 49c
Spiced Jelly Opera 49c
Drops, 1-lb. box 27c
1 lb. Wrapped Cream 8c
Caramels 5-lb. box 8c

Cigars, Cigarettes
10c Cigars, 3 for 25c; box of 2 for 25c 10c; box of 2 for 25c 10c; box of 2 for 25c 10c
A Few Handmade Brands 10c
CIGARETTES, LUCKY STRIKES—2 for 25c 10c
CIGARETTES, LUCKY STRIKES—2 for 25c 10c

For Graduation Presents 75c to \$1.25

Shaving Needs
Gillette Blades 49c, 79c
Durham Duplex Blades 39c
Auto Shave or Gem Blades 39c
Rexall CREAM 29c
Purest Bay Rum 15c, 49c
Dentist's Talcum Powder 19c
Listerine 21c, 42c, 79c
The Kleanse Antiseptic 79c
16-oz. Penicillin Hydrogen 29c
Pinkham's Veg. Comp. 95c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 42c, 85c

Beef, Wine 79c
and Iron 27c
Castoria 25c
Syrup Figs California 42c

ORDERLIES 19c
Sedlitz Powders, dozen 19c
Sal Hepatica 21c, 42c, 79c
MILK 39c
MAGNESIA 39c

Neckproof Bags 4 for 50c
Rexall CEDAR COMPOUND 25c
Nock Balls, lb. 12c
15.50 Larvae 12.50

PRID SALVE
WILL OPEN AND HEAL
BOILS

ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING REXALL DRUG STORES

NORTH
Schneider's Drug Store
BROADWAY AND CHUTEWA
Earl Smith
MURDOCK AND MACKLEND
Walther's Pharmacy
GRAYSON AND CALIFORNIA
WEST
Blue Ridge Pharmacy
3010 WEST
E. D. Driscoll
CLAYTON & McCASLAND
Theo. Schwerdtman
6015 N. E. ST.
Victor Drug Co.
6112 EASTON
Jantzen's Pharmacy
4401 OLIVE

SOUTH
G. A. Cordes
2246 GRAYSON, COR. GRAND
Elite Drug Store
7022-26 S. BROADWAY

Mail Orders Solicited at 10% to Cover Postage and Packing

\$5000 Accident Insurance Policy

Protection for Travelers and Pedestrians

For Only **\$1** Per Year

**You DO NOT Have to Subscribe for
Any Newspaper to Get This Policy**

Heretofore, Travel Accident Insurance Policies, less liberal in terms, have
been offered to readers of other St. Louis newspapers, but the policy hold-
er had to subscribe for the newspaper offering the policy, and continue
the subscription in order to keep the insurance in force.

This Post-Dispatch offer does not require that you subscribe for any new-
paper, so the risk of losing your insurance following a stopped subscrip-
tion is not present in this offer. Your dollar, accompanied by the applica-
tion clipped from this advertisement, completes the transaction.

**Mail or Bring This Application Today With \$1.00 to the Post-
Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.**

I certify that I am more than 10 years of age, and less than 70 years of age, that I am neither deaf
nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I here-
by apply for a \$5000.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name Print Name Plainly and in Full.
Address Street City State

Place of Birth
Occupation
Date of Birth Age

Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; other-
wise it will be paid to your estate.
Beneficiary Relationship

Beneficiary's Address

NOTICE:—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, be-
tween 10 and 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of \$1.00 with each application.

**This Policy
Is Not Sold
by
Solicitors**

BUSH VINICATES SISLER'S JUDGMENT BY BEATING INDIANS

With Bases Filled in 9th, Pitcher Takes Grounder And Starts Double Play

Brownies, Held to Four Hits by Benny Karr, Bunch Three of Them in Two Innings and, Aided by a Few Breaks, Take Fourth Game of the Series.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Half a dozen of the so-called pitchers on the Browns staff have stronger arms than Joe Bush. Half a dozen have as much control and their curves break about as well. Joe knows that and George Sisler knows that. And the average fan knows it. And so whenever Bush is in trouble—and this has been an unfortunate season for him—the fans have thought that Sisler ought to remove the veteran and put in one of the boys with a strong arm.

But the grandstand managers and second guessers saw yesterday why Sisler always had hesitated to take out Joe Bush and put in one of the strong-arm boys.

Making full use of every opportunity and "break" the Browns managed to push over two runs in the second and two more in the third inning, bunched in those two innings three of the four hits that Benny Karr gave during the game. Cleveland, meantime, counted once in the third and once in the fifth. In the third a triple and a sacrifice scored a run for Speaker's men and in the fifth Chick Fewster hit over the fence. Thus the Browns' lead was cut to two runs and Joe Bush was bearing down. But that right arm of Joe Bush is not as strong as it will be when summer comes, and when the seventh inning rolled around, Bush began to have his troubles.

Three Tense Innings.

With one out in the seventh Summa singled to center and Burns got a safety when his grounder looped the loop off Gene Robertson's in-steps. Then came Fewster, who had just hit a homer. The fans were worried and they looked at Sisler. Could Bush survive in the face of such bad breaks? He did. He retired Fewster in a pop to Gerber and Karr on a tap to the box.

In the eighth Jamieson opened the inning with a single and went to third on Frick Hutter's double. But McNulty in a vicious pop batter and the fans agreed that it was best when Bush walked him, filling the bases. Again there were glances at Sisler and at Bush and at the bull pen. But Sisler knows his men and Bush stayed in there. Jamieson scored on J. Sewell's sacrifice fly to Jacobson but Bush stopped the rally there, with the Indians still one run short of a tie. Myatt, the dangerous slugger, forced McNulty at second and Summa fled to Bennett.

Why the Fans Turn Out.

But the greatest thrill of the game was still to come. George Burns led off the Cleveland ninth with a single to left. While battling for Fewster, followed with a pop single to center, sending Burns to third. Dangerous situation this. A home fly, a hit or possibly an infield out, would tie the score. But again Sisler showed what he thought of Bush. And George was right. Karr grounded to Gerber who threw him out after holding Burns on third. There was no question about Jamieson. He was walked in a hurry and Speaker, under suspension but directing the game from a box over the Indian bench, ordered Shauta to bat for Spurgeon.

Bases filled. Browns only one run ahead and only one out. Here was a tense situation and the 20th spectators made as much noise over it all as they would over a similar crisis in a world series.

Winning Pitcher Bush.

Shauta swung mightily at Bush's first pitch. It was a swishing swing. But he topped the ball. Shauta to Bush, it bounced and Joe clutched it. The game was his. He fondled the ball a moment, then carefully tossed to Dixon. Dixon took the throw with his spikes in the plate, wheeled and scooped carefully. Bush's double play, with the bases filled had saved the game!

Sisler was right. Bush is a fighter, a man with a heart and a will to win. As the situation became more threatening he tried the harder. He always does. That's what made him a great pitcher with the Yankees. And that's why he won yesterday and that's why he will win many times again, when some of the young men on the so-called pitching staff, with stronger arms and equally good curves and speed, will be playing in the bullpen because Joe Bush has the spirit and the will to win.

Brownies Notes.

Williams walked in the second yesterday, but reached stealing. McNulty's fumble and scored when Jacobson's hit to right bounced past Summa and went for a triple. After Dixon struck out, Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson.

In the third inning Robertson walked but was forced by Bennett. Sisler hit to Burns and Bennett beat the throw to second. Williams followed with a single to center, scoring Bennett and sending Sisler to third. On an attempted double steal Myatt's throw to Fawcett had Williams at second, but Chick dropped the ball and Sisler scored.

That was the end of the Browns' scoring attack. In the five succeeding innings only 18 men faced Karr. Jacobson walked in the sixth, but died stealing and Sisler singled with two down

JOE and ASBESTOS—More Trouble for That Hard-Working Toiler the Bookie

—By Ken Kline



DICKERMAN AND ADAMS PITCH IN PITTSBURG GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
CARDINALS 0 0 1 0 3
PITTSBURG 0 0 1 2 0

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS: Smith, 1st; Adams, 2nd; Dickerman, 3rd; Moore, 4th; Barnhart, 5th; Mueller, 6th; Conner, 7th; Gray, 8th; Dwyer, 9th.
PITTSBURG: Barnhart, 1st; Dickerman, 2nd; Adams, 3rd; Moore, 4th; Barnhart, 5th; Mueller, 6th; Conner, 7th; Gray, 8th; Dwyer, 9th.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, May 29.—Leo Dickerman and Babe Adams squared off in the second battle between the Cardinals and Pirates today.

Just before the game started, the Pittsburgh club announced that "Stuffy" McInnis, former Braves first-sacker, now a free agent, had been signed. He will alternate at first with Grantham. McInnis probably will be sent back to the minors.

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades singled to left. Smith filed to Carey. Hornsby hit into a double play. Wright to Moore to Grantham. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley flied to Barnhart. O'Farrell flied to Carey. Mueller singled to left. Conner out. Grantham, unassisted. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Barnhart out. Dickerman to Bottomley. Traynor walked. Wright hit into a double play. Conner to Hornsby to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades flied to center. Dickerman doubled to center. Blades doubled to left-center. Dickerman scoring. J. Smith flied to Carey. Hornsby flied to Cuyler. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Grantham singled to left. E. Smith walked. Adams was called out on strikes. Carey singled to right. Grantham scoring. Smith stopping at second. Moore lined to Bell, who tagged E. Smith for an unassisted double play. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley flied to Carey. O'Farrell flied to Barnhart. Mueller singled to right. Conner lined to Grantham. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Cuyler struck out. Barnhart walked. Traynor doubled to center. On Wright's smash to Bell, Barnhart was out at the plate. Bell to O'Farrell. Traynor taking third. Wright stole second. Grantham walked, filling the bases. E. Smith singled to right. Traynor and Wright scoring. Grantham going to third. Hornsby threw out Adams. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Bell doubled to left. Dickerman flied to Carey. Bell going to third after the catch. Blades was safe on Moore's fumble. Bell holding third. J. Smith flied to Cuyler. Bell scoring. Barnhart hit a home run into right field stands, scoring Blades ahead of him. It was Hornsby's tenth homer. Moore threw out Bottomley. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades flied to center. Dickerman doubled to center. Blades doubled to left-center. Dickerman scoring. J. Smith flied to Carey. Hornsby flied to Cuyler. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Grantham singled to left. E. Smith walked. Adams was called out on strikes. Carey singled to right. Grantham scoring. Smith stopping at second. Moore lined to Bell, who tagged E. Smith for an unassisted double play. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades flied to center. Dickerman doubled to center. Blades doubled to left-center. Dickerman scoring. J. Smith flied to Carey. Hornsby flied to Cuyler. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Grantham singled to left. E. Smith walked. Adams was called out on strikes. Carey singled to right. Grantham scoring. Smith stopping at second. Moore lined to Bell, who tagged E. Smith for an unassisted double play. ONE RUN.

G. Herbert Walker Is Appointed On New York Racing Commission

Former St. Louis Member of Board of Stewards at Old Fairgrounds Is Part Owner With W. A. Harriman of the Log Cabin Stud.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 29.—G. H. Walker, a partner in the firm of W. A. Harriman & Co. of 39 Broadway, was named yesterday by Gov. Smith as a member of the State Racing Commission, to take the place left vacant by the resignation sometime ago of Harry F. Sinclair.

Several days ago Gov. Smith named James W. Wadsworth, George W. Loft and Samuel Adams Clark as members of the commission, but the last-named asked to be excused and Walker was appointed yesterday and accepted. The State Racing Commission serves without pay. The appointment carries the orange and white sash, orange cap of the Log Cabin stud.

At college Walker took an active part in lawn tennis, rowing and football and since those days has maintained an interest in all field sports. In 1920 he was elected president of the United States Golf Association and at the conclusion of his term offered the Walker Cup for international competition, which trophy is to be won by the Davis Cup is to lawn tennis.

Curiously enough, Walker and Dwight F. Davis, who have done so much to further the cause of and is a part owner with W. Averell Harriman in the Log Cabin stud, which branched out in a racing way last winter by purchasing Ladkin and the other horses in training of the late August Belmont for \$250,000.

Chance "Play," the 2-year-old which won two races at Jamaica and of which Maj. Belmont expected much, carries the orange and white sash, orange cap of the Log Cabin stud.

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'McTigue Should Beat Berlenbach For Title'—Igoe

New York Ring Authority Thinks Champion Can Win by a Kayo, if Extended.

By Hype Igoe

Of the New York World Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, May 29.—This is the night of the Milk Punk boys, the real inauguration of the open air boxing season here. Interwoven naturally centers in the one bout in which there is a title at stake, the light heavyweight championship, in which Mike McTigue defends the world's title against the challenger, Paul Berlenbach.

Mike will retain his title, in my opinion. If Mike gets "crazy" and makes a scientific affair of it, he will defeat Berlenbach on points. But I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Mike stop Paul, providing he fights. There is no gauging this fellow accurately. One time he fought like a fury and then again he flied up, his right hand set for a punch but with never any intention of letting it go. It's an old trick of his.

One Punch Boxer Can't Win.
If Berlenbach hits Mike a few, the Irishman may go into his spell and take it carefully for the full distance. He has boxing experience enough to win either by a knockout or through a decision on points.

He'll do one or the other. I can't see how a one-punch fellow like Berlenbach is going to reach a punch but with never any intention of letting it go. It's an old trick of his. One Punch Boxer Can't Win. If Berlenbach hits Mike a few, the Irishman may go into his spell and take it carefully for the full distance. He has boxing experience enough to win either by a knockout or through a decision on points.

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Last Night's Fights

BROOKLYN—Frankie Genaro, New York, got the decision over Harold Smith, Chicago, 10 rounds; Eddie Kid Wagner, Philadelphia, got the decision over Joey Silver, New York, 10 rounds; Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., got the decision over Jack Hammer, New York, 10 rounds.

Johnny Florio, New York, got the decision over Irving Snyder, Baltimore, four rounds.

LORD ASTOR'S HORSES RUN FIRST AND SECOND IN THE OAKS STAKES
By the Associated Press.
EPSON DOWNS, England, May 29.—Lord Astor's filly, Saucy Sue, today won the Oaks stakes of £2000 sterling.

Saucy Sue also won the 1000 guinea stakes at New Market this year.

Lord Astor owns Miss Gadabout, second runner today.

Anthony De Rothschild owns Riding Light.

Saucy Sue was by eight lengths. The betting on Saucy Sue was 100 to 30; on Miss Gadabout, 100 to 40; on Riding Light, 50 to 1 against.

Scotchman Is British Amateur Golf Champion
By the Associated Press.
WESTWARD HO, England, May 29.—Robert Harris of Scotland, won the British amateur golf championship, defeating Fradley of Wales, 11 and 12 to play.

By this unprecedented Harris, a veteran amateur, won his first championship after previously reaching the title in 1914.

Fradley was palpably a game, and did not produce the like form displayed in earlier rounds of the tournament.

Final scores for the qualifying rounds of the national open golf championship follow:

Jack Delaney, Brighton, 78-180; William Malin, Brighton, 78-180; William Malin, Brighton, 78-180; William Malin, Brighton, 78-180.

Bill Mehlhorn leads Western Golfers with score of 137.

Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, 71-137; Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, 71-137; Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, 71-137; Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, 71-137.

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EASTERN GOLF

Mac Smith Turns In a Score of 70, Two Under Par

New York's Total of 140 for 36 Holes Gives Him Temporary Lead.

HAGEN MAKES 147

Former Title Holder Falls Down on Last Nine After Shooting Brilliant 33.

By the Associated Press.
LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 29.—MacDonald Smith of Lakeville, N. Y., again flashed through with a 70, two under par, in his second round of the Eastern qualification for the national open golf tournament today. His total for 36 was 140.

Walter Hagen, British open golf champion and former American title holder, shot five birdies for a 23, four under par, in his first nine at Lake today. He was one stroke over on only one hole.

Hagen's card for the nine was: 25, 44, 42, 33.

Loose play with his iron clubs and erratic putting on the last nine holes cost Hagen a new record for the course. He slumped badly on the incoming journey and required a 33, giving him a total of 72. The card assured the former champion a place near the top in the first section, however, with a complete score of 147 for the two days' play.

With the field pared to 143 by one round of 18 holes, involving two days' play, eastern golfers seeking to qualify for the national open tournament had the task of playing another round on the difficult Lake course today.

At least 58 players from the eastern section will join 30 midwestern golfers who qualified in the two days' play ending at Onondaga, Chicago, yesterday and five from the Pacific Coast will meet a test at San Francisco last week in competing for the blue ribbon of American links in the annual tournament at Worcester, Mass., next Wednesday and Thursday.

Final scores for the qualifying rounds of the national open golf championship follow:

Jack Delaney, Brighton, 78-180; William Malin, Brighton, 78-180; William Malin, Brighton, 78-180; William Malin, Brighton, 78-180.

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INDIANS 4-3

By Ken Kling

THEY'LL NEVER

LISSSEN, BOOKIE - YOU LOOK TOO HAPPY! I WANT \$5 ON CATALAN



Scotchman Is British Amateur Golf Champion

Robert Harris of Dundee Defeats Fradley, 13 Up and 12 to Play.

By the Associated Press.

WESTWARD HO, England, May 29.—Robert Harris of Dundee, Scotland, won the British amateur golf championship, defeating Kenneth Fradley of Warren, 13 up and 12 to play.

By this unprecedented margin, Harris, a veteran amateur, won his first championship after two previously reaching the final. Fradley was palpably off his game, and did not produce anything like the form displayed through the earlier rounds of the tournament.

Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit, I Want to See You.

CORPORATION DAY TILL 2 O'CLOCK TO CONTINUE

Pre-Season Sale of Tropical Worsteds

made to Your Measure

20.50

Probably \$2.50

Summer Wear

Every Desired Shade and Pattern

Remedy popular for either street or wear, these ALL-WOOL fabrics take appearance of a "regular" suit with distinct advantage of its light weight, comfortable and easily kept pressed, it is sought after for Summer wear.

Will Never Regret a Suit Made by W.M. P. McKnight

UNION LABEL

Is 2 Doors From the Corner

Come to the Big Store With Entrances

2 Pine St. 203 N. 6th St.

From Sixth 2 Doors From Pine

Remember the Address

Wm. P. McKnight

"Ask the Man Who Wears a Wm. P. McKnight Suit"

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Walter Hagen, British open golf champion and former American title holder, shot five birdies for a 33, four under par, in his first nine on Lido today. He went one stroke over on only one hole.

Hagen's card for the nine was: 31, 34, 42, 33.

Par 44, 54, 54, 37.

Loose play with his iron clubs and erratic putting on the last nine holes cost Hagen a new record for the course. He slumped badly on the incoming journey and required a 29, giving him a total of 72. The card assured the former champion a place near the top in the first section, however, with a complete score of 147 for the two days' play.

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Final scores for the qualifying rounds of the national open golf tournament follow:

Jack Lowing, Engineers, 82, 78-160.
John O'Connell, Worcester, Mass., 78-80.
Labony Manero, Elmwood, 83, 81-164.
Howard A. Tyson, Metacom, 83, 80-163.
Paul Bellwood, Garden City, 78-85-163.
Frank O'Connell, Saratoga Springs, 81-80-161.
William Malcolm, Riverhead, N. Y., 82-80-162.
G. M. Keidam Jr., South Shore, 83-85-168.
Jack O'Connor, West Orange, N. J., 78-85-163.
Philo Turnesa, Fairview, 83-78-161.
James J. Mase, Myonia, 80-78-158.
Tom Hughes, Coldwater, 81-79-160.
John Rice, Pine Rock, 79-80-159.
E. J. Flannery, Schenectady, 81-80-161.
Martin J. O'Connell, Plainfield, N. J., 78-85-163.
Pat Doyle, New York, 75-75-149.
Jack Forrester, Hollywood, N. J., 78-80-158.
John Hennes, Lancaster, Pa., 80-80-160.

BILL MEHLHORN LEADS WESTERN GOLFERS WITH SCORE OF 137

Second in the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago, formerly professional at the North Hills Country Club, St. Louis, now holder of the Western Open championship, led the field of Western golfers in the 36-hole qualifying round of the National Open tournament at the Onwentsia Country Club Wednesday and yesterday. Mehlhorn turned in a brilliant 66 yesterday, establishing a new course record and finishing with a 36-hole score of 137.

Dave Robertson of Detroit was second with 143, six strokes behind Mehlhorn.

Chick Evans, former National Open and National Amateur champion, failed by two strokes to qualify. Only the readiness of his recovery from a hospital, Evans took 74 strokes Wednesday, but yesterday he weakened and finished with 79.

Harold Long, pro at Galveston, Ill., a product of the St. Louis Municipal links, qualified with 131, and as the 27 best scores and is eligible. 20 players won the right to compete for the title.

Bob McDonald, Chicago amateur, shot 150, but withdrew, announcing he would be unable to make the trip to Worcester for the playoff June 2 and 4.

The scores:

Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, 71 66-137.
Dave Robertson, Detroit, 74 69-143.
Alex Cunningham, Toledo, 70 73-143.
Bob Slater, Cleveland, 74 73-147.
Lawrence, Chicago, 74 73-147.
John Hennes, Lancaster, Pa., 78 73-151.
Frank O'Connell, Saratoga Springs, 81 80-161.
William Malcolm, Riverhead, N. Y., 82 80-162.
G. M. Keidam Jr., South Shore, 83 85-168.
Jack O'Connor, West Orange, N. J., 78 85-163.
Philo Turnesa, Fairview, 83 78-161.
James J. Mase, Myonia, 80 78-158.
Tom Hughes, Coldwater, 81 79-160.
John Rice, Pine Rock, 79 80-159.
E. J. Flannery, Schenectady, 81 80-161.
Martin J. O'Connell, Plainfield, N. J., 78 85-163.
Pat Doyle, New York, 75 75-149.
Jack Forrester, Hollywood, N. J., 78 80-158.
John Hennes, Lancaster, Pa., 80 80-160.

WRESTLING'S COMEBACK.

WRESTLING, long dead in St. Louis, will be completely exhumed tomorrow. Promoters here diligently have been digging away for three years, and the local cemetery will yield up its dead with the semblance of life restored to it.

A "championship" match—or one that, to say the least, has as good a claim to that appellation as the one scheduled at Michigan City—will be held tomorrow, with Zbyzsko and Stecher as the principals.

The comeback is the more noticeable since, in the long history of the pastime, no world's championship except between lightweights has been held here.

Stung Too Often.

FOR many years a wrestling match drew about as lustily as a used porous plaster. Memories of many highly odoriferous events dulled popular appreciation. In vain celebrities blew in and blew out—the color of the realm remained in the local pocket.

The return of the game was made possible by clever promotion. Some good-looking exhibition work appeals to international rivalry, the suppression of gambling and the death of the professional boxing game.

The local promoters have now reached the pinnacle, and it behooves them to see that the game is kept clean; and that matches are "shootin'" matches and not mere acrobatic displays.

Otherwise, soon or late, the public nostril will detect something and the comeback turn quickly into a fadeout.

Form Favors Stecher.

ALWAYS assuming that all is what it seems, in tomorrow's match Joe Stecher ought to win from the Old Man, who admits to 45 years. Stecher defeated Zbyzsko here, and there it is argued that he should win tomorrow.

But tomorrow is another day. Once Wayne Munn threw Zbyzsko in Kansas City with ridiculous ease.

Then came another day not many weeks later when Zbyzsko made Munn appear a mere pupil seeking an education from the Old Master.

No adequate explanation has been advanced for this reversal. There would be none in case Zbyzsko beats Stecher. But it might happen: ANYTHING can happen in wrestling.

Incentive Ample.

FANS who follow the ways of champions have been mystified at the readiness with which Zbyzsko, having won the title

24 Indianapolis Race Drivers Ready for Start

Balloon Tires and Front-Wheel Drive to Be Tested in 500-Mile Event.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—America's greatest automobile drivers laid aside their tools today confident they were ready to defend the country's speed reputation against foreign invasion in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway Saturday.

Aside from a final tinkering, the cars of drivers of national prominence are ready for the start at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Pietro Bordino, Italian, and Antoine Mourre, Frenchman, upon whom rest Europe's chances for victory in the classic, also are prepared.

Bordino, who is most of the responsibility for his alone will drive a car made in Europe.

Three questions are uppermost in the minds of drivers and fans alike. They are: Will the balloon tires used for the first time in an automobile race withstand the rough brick track; will last year's record of 58 miles an hour be bettered and will the front drive mounts of Benny Hill and Dave Lewis do what they are expected to accomplish—revolutionize not only the building of race cars, but pleasure cars as well.

24 Probable Starters.

Salient facts concerning the annual 500-mile automobile race are: Starting time 10 a. m. Probable number of starters 24. Size of track 2 1/2 miles, brick surfaced.

Favorites: Tommy Milton, Earl Cooper, Pete De Paolo, Ralph De Palma, L. L. Corum, Harry Hartz, Leon Duray.

Eligibility—Open to cars of not more than 122 cubic inches piston displacement.

Winner in 1924, L. L. Corum and Joe Boyer, co-drivers of winning mount.

Winner in 1923, Tommy Milton. Record for distance, 5:05:25.51, an average of 98.24 miles an hour, established in 1924 by Corum-Boyer.

Prizes approximately \$100,000. Of this \$50,000 goes to first time to finish, with winner receiving \$20,000. In addition \$100 will be awarded the driver leading at the end of each lap. \$10,000 consolation prizes will be divided among the cars which finish, but are not among the first ten. Prizes by automobile accessory concerns and silver and bronze trophies also will be awarded.

Probable attendance, 125,000.

Weather outlook, clear and warm.

Stecher Will Bar Lewis, If He Wins From Zbyzsko Tomorrow

Nebraskan Promises Former Champion Dose of Same Medicine the "Strangler" Handed Him—Zibby Willing to Meet Plestina or Anybody.

By Dent McKimming

"After this match I will give Hans Steinkne and Marin Plestina a chance at the championship."

Thus spoke Stanislaus Zbyzsko today in discussing his plans for the future. "This match" to which he referred is his championship bout with Joe Stecher tomorrow afternoon at St. Louis University Field.

The "Old Man" has never underestimated Stecher's ability, but he apparently believes he knows how to defeat the "Scissors Man."

In selecting Plestina and Steinkne as his next opponents, Zbyzsko is picking no "soft snags." Plestina has not been defeated since 1919, while Steinkne defeated Zibby the only time the two ever met. If he gets past the Stecher match with his title still in hand, and later meets Plestina and Steinkne, Zibby will be reversing the order of things. Ed Lewis, when champion, barred both Plestina and Stecher.

Stecher Bars Lewis.

Joe Stecher and his brother Anton, who acts as Joe's manager, said yesterday that is Joe flattened Zibby tomorrow they would be willing to meet any legitimate challenger—EXCEPT LEWIS.

"We will pay absolutely no attention to any challenges issued by Lewis or Sandow, if Joe wins the title," said Anton. "Lewis for four years flatly refused to give Joe a return match for the championship, although promoters made very good offers and we agreed to give \$15,000 of our own to Lewis for a match."

Both principals and most of the men who will engage in preliminary matches tomorrow worked out at St. Louis U. Field yesterday afternoon. Zbyzsko finished up his work on the mat with a trot around the park. He covered the two laps without any apparent sign of fatigue. He was accompanied in his workout by Frank Judson, former Harvard coach, and one of the finest of the younger heavyweight wrestlers.

Light Workouts Today.

Stecher went through a vigorous workout on the mat but he was restrained from too much exercise by his brother, who explained that he wants Joe to enter the ring tomorrow not only strong, but in good condition but full of "pep."

Both men will work out again this afternoon, but their exercises will probably be restricted to limbering up.

Physical measurements of both Zbyzsko and Stecher were taken after their workout. The most impressive thing about the dimensions is the fact that Zbyzsko's biceps are 18 inches in circumference. The pole's upper arm is bigger than Stecher's neck, which measures 17 inches.

When it came time to measure his waist, Zibby pulled half his anatomy up into his chest, leaving a very sylph-like beltline of 38 inches. Zibby's chest unexpanded measured 48 inches. Just one inch smaller than Stecher's expanded chest. Joe has an expansion of six inches without resorting to any tricks.

Zbyzsko answered the question "How old are you?" as follows: "People seem to like to think that I am 50 years old, so I let them."

Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS.

Player, Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Main, Athletics, 15 38 14 35 .425

Wilson, Phillies, 17 54 8 23 .428

Smith, Pirates, 30 83 15 38 .460

Sperry, Indians, 29 116 24 47 .405

Paschal, Cubs, 20 67 10 27 .403

HOME RUN SLUGGERS.

Player, Club, HR.

Hartnett, Cubs, 12

Messel, Yankees, 10

Hornsbey, Cardinals, 9

Williams, Browns, 9

Robertson, Browns, 5

RUN SCORERS.

Player, Club, R.

Wheat, Dodgers, 34

Almonzo, Athletics, 34

Rice, Senators, 32

McManus, Browns, 23

Cutler, Pirates, 23

BASE STEALERS.

Player, Club, St.

Moore, White Sox, 16

Adams, Cubs, 9

Carey, Pirates, 9

Shugart, Senators, 7

Moore, Pirates, 7

Roush, Reds, 7

LEADING PITCHERS.

Player, Club, W. L. Pct.

Gray, Athletics, 5 0 1.000

Scott, Giants, 3 1 .857

Quinn, Red Sox, 3 1 .857

Heath, Giants, 3 1 .857

Karr, Indians, 3 1 .857

Kirchard, Dodgers, 3 1 .857

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player, Club, No. Total.

Moore, White Sox, 1 4

Shugart, Pirates, 1 1

R. Miller, Athletics, 1 1

Peckinpaugh, Wash., 1 1

Snyder, Giants, 1 1

Totals—American 187, National 155.

Golf Opening Postponed.

The Crete Coeur golf course, scheduled to open tomorrow, will not be thrown open to the public until July 4, it was announced by the promoters yesterday. The turf has not yet attained sufficient body to withstand play, it was said.

day evening at St. Louis U. Field. Promoter Tom Pack announced today. The ticket stubs will serve as rain checks.

Two hundred covers and 50 special guards have been hired to care for the patrons. Fifteen of the special guards will be stationed outside the park and 35 inside. The seating capacity of the park is 17,000. Special chairs have been provided for the entire grand stand.

The Police Department has promised ample police protection, checks on the day.

Electric lighting facilities have been installed to eliminate the possibility of interruption by darkness in the event the championship match drags out past sundown. Stecher and Lewis wrestled five hours at Omaha in 1919 and were stopped by darkness.

Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit, I Want to See You.

CORPORATION DAY TILL 2 O'CLOCK TO CONTINUE

Pre-Season Sale of Tropical Worsteds

made to Your Measure

20.50

Probably \$2.50

Summer Wear

Every Desired Shade and Pattern

Remedy popular for either street or wear, these ALL-WOOL fabrics take appearance of a "regular" suit with distinct advantage of its light weight, comfortable and easily kept pressed, it is sought after for Summer wear.

Will Never Regret a Suit Made by W.M. P. McKnight

UNION LABEL

Is 2 Doors From the Corner

Come to the Big Store With Entrances

2 Pine St. 203 N. 6th St.

From Sixth 2 Doors From Pine

Remember the Address

Wm. P. McKnight

"Ask the Man Who Wears a Wm. P. McKnight Suit"

Baseball

Post are many hits made during a season. We make a hit with every one of our customers. Let us make your next year cost and wear with a new pair of Pats. Bring sample. The Pats Store Co., 12 Pine St. Largest Retailers of Pats in America.

WRESTLING PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

MAIN EVENT.

Stanislaus Zbyzsko, world's champion, vs. Joe Stecher, former titleholder, two falls out of three. Referee, Harry Shlarpe.

SEMI-FINAL.

Jimmy London (195 pounds) vs. Oscar Vasiloff (205 pounds). One fall. Referee, John C. Meyers.

SECOND PRELIMINARY.

Dick Dastcourt (205 pounds) vs. Charles Rentrop (200 pounds). Time limit, 20 minutes. Referee, Harry Cook.

FIRST PRELIMINARY.

Frank Judson (210 pounds) vs. Dan Koloff (210 pounds). Time limit, 20 minutes. Referee, George Tragos.

The first bout of the program will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The event probably will be started at 1:45 p. m.

How Mat Rivals Compare.

ZBYZSKO. STECHER.

Age 45 38

Weight 207 207

5 ft. 9 1/2 in. 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Neck 19 19

Chest normally 47 47

Chest expanded 49 49

Waist 36 36

Water 30 30

Calf 18 18

Biceps 14 14

Forearm 13 13

Ankle 13 13

The difference in height is largely accounted for by the long legs of Stecher, which explains his exceptional aptitude in wrestling the "scissors" hold.

Kinsey Brothers To Defend Title

Entry in Clay Court Tourney at Triple A June 11 Is Received.

Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco will defend their doubles title in the National Clay Court tennis championship to be played at the Triple A Club here starting July 11. The entry of the Californians has been received by C. Drummond Jones, chairman of the championship committee.

Last year the Kinsey brothers defended their title on the Triple A courts, defeating William T. Tilden and Sandy Wiener of Philadelphia in the final round. Later in the season the Kinseys won the official national doubles championship at the Longwood Club by vanquishing Fred Austin and Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in the deciding round.

Howard Kinsey was selected as a member of the United States Davis Cup team last year. He was ranked No. 4 in the national singles list for 1924. The Kinsey brothers were born in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS BOY NAMED CAPTAIN OF ILLINI

URBANA, Ill., May 29.—E. R. Jester of St. Louis, Mo., was elected captain of the University of Illinois basketball team for next season at the conclusion of the annual banquet tendered the squad here last night. He played shortstop during the past season, which closed last Monday.

PARIS GARTERS

There's a wide range of color combinations in Paris Wide-weaves. And the width of selection is no greater than the extent of comfort these garters insure.

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

25c to \$1

Time for a fresh pair?

THIRIES ON CREDIT

Open An Account

Get Corduroy Tires!

The Finest You Can Buy!

CORDUROY TIRE MARKET

Record G. Skinner

3570 Washington Boulevard

Open Evenings Until 8—Sundays Until 12

Tires Mounted Free—Plenty of Parking Space

BARGAIN

Round Trip Summer Fares From St. Louis

Tickets on Sale Daily, May 15 to September 30, 1925

(Chicago as Transit Point)

Michigan	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Albion	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ann Arbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Bay View	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Berlin Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Calumet (30 Days)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Central Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Charlevoix	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Cherawega	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Detroit	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Dowagiac (Holland)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Dowagiac	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Fennville	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Grand Haven	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Harbor Beach	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Holland (30 Days)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Lake Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ludington	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Maclelland Island	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Manistee	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00

Wisconsin	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Beaver Dam	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Berkshires	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Cable	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Delaware	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Durand	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Elgin River	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Elkhart Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Fox Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Green Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Hartland	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Holbrook	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Kilbourn	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Lake Geneva	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Manitowish	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Minocqua	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Oconomowoc	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Pelican	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Pewaukee	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Rhinelander	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Spoon	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Sturgeon Bay	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Three Lakes	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Wausau	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Wausau	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Woodruff	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00

Minnesota	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Alameda	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Battle Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Cass Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Deer Wood	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Duluth	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Marquette	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
St. Paul	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00

Indiana	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Albion	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ann Arbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Bay View	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Berlin Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
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Lake Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ludington	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Maclelland Island	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Manistee	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00

New York	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Albion	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ann Arbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Bay View	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Berlin Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
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Ludington	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Maclelland Island	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Manistee	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00

Colorado and Utah	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Albion	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ann Arbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Bay View	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Berlin Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
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Cherawega	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
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Lake Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ludington	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Maclelland Island	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Manistee	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00

Wyoming and Montana	21 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31	30 day Oct. 31
Albion	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Ann Arbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Bay View	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Berlin Harbor	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Calumet (30 Days)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Central Lake	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
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Harbor Beach	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Holland (30 Days)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.00
Lake Harbor	\$11.00	\$11	

HIGHER PRICES FOR BROWN AND INTERAT. SHOE

Shares of Former Company
Reach Par and Those of
Larger Concern Set Up
to 152 on Exchange.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
May 29.—International Shoe common rising to 152 and Brown Shoe common reaching 100, were the outstanding features to the trade on the local market today. It was a new record price for International and the first time that Brown sold at par since 1920. During that year it reached a top of 116.

The general market was fairly broad and prices little changed as a whole. Brown reacted some after recent sharp rise.

Security	St. Hark. Low. Close	Chg.
Am. Express	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chemical	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Electric	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Telephone	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Railroad	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ship	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Insurance	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Bank	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Trust	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Investment	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Real Estate	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Public Utility	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Transportation	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Communication	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Defense	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Health	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Education	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Entertainment	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Food	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Beverage	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Medicine	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Agriculture	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Forestry	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Fishing	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Hunting	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gaming	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gambling	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Betting	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Racing	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sports	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Recreation	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Amusement	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Entertainment	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Culture	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Education	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Science	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Technology	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Industry	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Commerce	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Finance	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Law	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Medicine	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Religion	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Philosophy	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Literature	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Art	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Music	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Drama	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Film	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Television	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Radio	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Telephone	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cable	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Post	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Mail	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Express	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipping	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Travel	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tourism	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Hospitality	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Service	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Industry	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Commerce	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Finance	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Law	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Medicine	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Religion	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Philosophy	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Literature	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Art	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Music	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Drama	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Film	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Television	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Radio	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Telephone	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cable	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Post	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Mail	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Express	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipping	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Travel	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tourism	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Hospitality	147 1/2	+1/2
Am. Service	147 1/2	+1/2

Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 29.—The market continued generally strong today under the lead of some of the rails, some of the telegraph shares and the usual industrial specialties. The stocks closed strong for the most part around their best prices. Reading and Southern Railway were the features.

The Bond Market.

The feature of the day in bonds was the persistent buying in high-yielding foreign issues. This appeared in two groups, one the obligations of Northern European nations selling on a less than 4 per cent basis and the other the Southern American descriptions. Issues in special demand were Denmark 6s, Netherlands 6s of 1934 and Dutch East Indies 6s of 1947 and of 1952. Bolivia 5s, Brazil 7s and Rio de Janeiro 8s. French bonds were steady.

In today's generally strong market for domestic issues there was one weak spot and that was International Mercantile Marine 6s, which made a new low for the year for the second day in succession. At 5 1/2%, the price was still six points above the low of 1924, but more than six points below the high of 1925.

There also was a drop in Pan-American Petroleum 6s corresponding to the decline in the stock, while fractional losses were sustained in some of the other oil bonds. On the other hand, traction bonds were strong with Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s making a new high and with further recovery in the Interborough list and in Third Avenue adjustments.

Higher prices were the rule for railroad bonds. Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5s moved up a point, and there was good demand for all Missouri Pacific 6s, including the new series "E" certificates, which were admitted today. Missouri, Kansas, Texas adjustments resumed their advance, and International Great Northern adjustments went up also.

Today's offering of \$10,000,000 Pacific Gas and Electric 5s at prices to yield 5.30 per cent, was readily absorbed.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 29.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:
Sterling, D. 54.85, C. 54.85.
France, D. 5.01, C. 5.02.
Belgium, D. 4.80, C. 4.80.
Netherlands, D. 4.00, C. 4.00.
Sweden, D. 2.80, C. 2.80.
Switzerland, D. 1.90, C. 1.90.
Austria, D. 1.70, C. 1.70.
Italy, D. 1.60, C. 1.60.
Spain, D. 1.50, C. 1.50.
Portugal, D. 1.40, C. 1.40.
Greece, D. 1.30, C. 1.30.
Turkey, D. 1.20, C. 1.20.
Russia, D. 1.10, C. 1.10.
Japan, D. 1.00, C. 1.00.
China, D. .90, C. .90.
India, D. .80, C. .80.
Australia, D. .70, C. .70.
New Zealand, D. .60, C. .60.
South Africa, D. .50, C. .50.
Argentina, D. .40, C. .40.
Brazil, D. .30, C. .30.
Mexico, D. .20, C. .20.
Colombia, D. .10, C. .10.
Venezuela, D. .05, C. .05.
Cuba, D. .02, C. .02.
Haiti, D. .01, C. .01.
Dominican Republic, D. .01, C. .01.
San Domingo, D. .01, C. .01.
Puerto Rico, D. .01, C. .01.
Curaçao, D. .01, C. .01.
Aruba, D. .01, C. .01.
Suriname, D. .01, C. .01.
Guayana Francesa, D. .01, C. .01.
Guayana Britanica, D. .01, C. .01.
Venezuela, D. .01, C. .01.
Colombia, D. .01, C. .01.
Ecuador, D. .01, C. .01.
Peru, D. .01, C. .01.
Bolivia, D. .01, C. .01.
Paraguay, D. .01, C. .01.
Uruguay, D. .01, C. .01.
Chile, D. .01, C. .01.
Argentina, D. .01, C. .01.
Brasil, D. .01, C. .01.
Mexico, D. .01, C. .01.
Guatemala, D. .01, C. .01.
El Salvador, D. .01, C. .01.
Honduras, D. .01, C. .01.
Nicaragua, D. .01, C. .01.
Costa Rica, D. .01, C. .01.
Panama, D. .01, C. .01.
Cuba, D. .01, C. .01.
Haiti, D. .01, C. .01.
Dominican Republic, D. .01, C. .01.
San Domingo, D. .01, C. .01.
Puerto Rico, D. .01, C. .01.
Curaçao, D. .01, C. .01.
Aruba, D. .01, C. .01.
Suriname, D. .01, C. .01.
Guayana Francesa, D. .01, C. .01.
Guayana Britanica, D. .01, C. .01.
Venezuela, D. .01, C. .01.
Colombia, D. .01, C. .01.
Ecuador, D. .01, C. .01.
Peru, D. .01, C. .01.
Bolivia, D. .01, C. .01.
Paraguay, D. .01, C. .01.
Uruguay, D. .01, C. .01.
Chile, D. .01, C. .01.
Argentina, D. .01, C. .01.
Brasil, D. .01, C. .01.
Mexico, D. .01, C. .01.
Guatemala, D. .01, C. .01.
El Salvador, D. .01, C. .01.
Honduras, D. .01, C. .01.
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NEW YORK CURB

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nada new	34	33	34	33%	98 Kay Cn Cor	2%	2%
Inter U Ltd	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	6 Kerr Lake	1%	1%
Magnolia	143	144	144	144	1 Mosses Man	1%	1%

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ent O vi.	26 1/4	26	26 1/4	25 1/4	14 AW cl w	99	99	99
eo Synd	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	27 Anacond 6a	104	103 1/2	103
C B	12	12	12	12	16 A S Hd 6 1/2	84	83	83

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O & G	5%	5%	5%	5%	12 N 8 P 6%	104%	104%	104%
Food Pe	5%	5%	5%	6%	121 N 8 P M			
INDUSTRIAL					6% C	112%	117%	119%

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Gen El	67%	67%	68%	69%
Light	5%	5%	5%	5%
Line DG A	125	122	132

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& R	14%	14%	14%	14%
Int l.	28%	27%	27%	28%
ent Mot	15%	15%	15%	15%

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, May 29.—Following a
of American Society

Dress Coats, Suits, Ties, and Evening Gowns			
	1913	1914	1915
1st Nat Co	25	25	25
2d Nat Co	25	25	25
3d Nat Co	25	25	25
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Ind C	12%	12%	12%	12%	Swift & Co	110%	110%
M C pf	42%	42%	42%	42%	Swift Internat	25%	25%
O RC	1	1	1	1	United Shoe Mach	42%	42%

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AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

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Dividend No. 26 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock	80 1/2	80	80 1/2	80 1/2
Dividend No. 26 on 2% Cumulative Preferred Stock	43	43	43	

IN TAP A	81	47	41	37
IN TAP B	81	47	41	37
IN TAP C	81	47	41	37
IN TAP D	81	47	41	37
IN TAP E	81	47	41	37
IN TAP F	81	47	41	37
IN TAP G	81	47	41	37
IN TAP H	81	47	41	37
IN TAP I	81	47	41	37
IN TAP J	81	47	41	37
IN TAP K	81	47	41	37
IN TAP L	81	47	41	37
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IN TAP U	81	47	41	37
IN TAP V	81	47	41	37
IN TAP W	81	47	41	37
IN TAP X	81	47	41	37
IN TAP Y	81	47	41	37
IN TAP Z	81	47	41	37

Ltd 1	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	shown on the books of the Company C. A. PEACOCK, Secy
Prosser	13c	12c	13c	12c	

JOE'S CAR



The "Red Plot" to Communize the World

Conspirators Need Successful Coup to Offset Trend of Events—No Profound Change Likely in Russia.

(This is the eighteenth of a series of articles dealing with the plans of the communist dictators in Moscow to overthrow existing Governments of the world.)

By PAUL SCOTT MOWERER, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

PARIS, May 5.—In previous articles I have described the conspiracy—world revolution to be provoked in one country after another by the international communist brotherhood and maintained by the red army and navy, and the communist world federation under the dictatorship of the Moscow communist imperialists. In exposing its principles, its personnel, its organization, its strategy, its tactics and its present status I have fulfilled the purpose of these articles. There remains only to consider what consequences may logically be deduced.

No profound political change, as nearly as I can ascertain, is to be anticipated in soviet Russia. The only imminent possibility in the interior situation would seem to be the victorious return of Trotsky, which some acute observers confidently predict, but of which I am skeptical. (Trotsky has returned to Moscow, but no "victoriously.") Even if Trotsky should overthrow or impose himself upon the triumvirate I cannot see that it would greatly transform the situation so far as the noncommunist world is concerned. Trotsky is an revolutionary and is perhaps more violent than the others. His doctrine is that of "continuous revolution." He does not want to wait until a country has been "ripened for revolution" by propaganda; he would strike at once, using the red army and navy.

"The tokens of victory," according to him, "are correct political judgment, organization and the will to deliver the decisive blow." If anything, he is even a more aggressive imperialist than are the members of the triumvirate.

"No Chance from Outside." If no actual change from within is to be anticipated, neither does any seem capable of being induced from without. Despite the trumped-up fears and protestations of the red dictators, it is certain that no one dreams of attempting an aggression against soviet Russia. Even "white Russian plots," though no doubt they continue to occupy the meditations of a number of exiles, have become futile melodramatics with no basis in reality. Finally, those who are best advised are convinced that such efforts as may be made in future to tease, allure or soothe the soviet rulers into some variety of "peaceful evolution," by means of soft words, closer relations, loans and economic advantages are no more likely to succeed than have been others in the past. The frame of mind which hopes for this "peaceful evolution" overlooks the fact that the red dictators are a set of embittered, unscrupulous, ruthless, cunning and fanatical doctrinaires, whose aim in life is not economic advantage, but the realization of an idea—the fulfillment of communist world revolution. They are past middle age; they will not, they cannot change.

"As their supremacy in soviet Russia and at the head of the world conspiracy is threatened from neither within nor without, there is every reason to assume that the red dictators will continue to govern, to terrorize and to conspire in Moscow. Even if they were not bound by the ideas and aims of a lifetime, they would scarcely dare to risk a change of orientation now. Their propaganda has driven them to their present positions as with chains. To deviate would be to risk their own downfall. To deviate would be to open schemes in the communist ranks that might prove fatal to communism itself. To deviate would be to lose control of the world revolutionary organization they have so persistently and so skillfully built up. To deviate would be to lose the important dip-

lomatic advantages which their present policies have gained for them.

Strength Based on Fear.

On what does the strength of soviet diplomacy rest? On the fact, of course, that the Soviet Government has maintained itself over a period of years, and that it is organizing an army, a navy and a more or less workable economic system. It rests also on the very real fears which its international revolutionary agitation and the sympathy aroused among the workers and among radical intellectuals by its propaganda have inspired in the timid breasts of conservative politicians. The moment the soviet rulers lose their hold over international radical and revolutionary elements by seeming to surrender to or compromise with "capitalism," in that moment, will they lose their hard-won privilege of negotiating as equals with non-communist governments. Their prestige emanating almost wholly from the fear they have been able to inspire, will vanish like smoke.

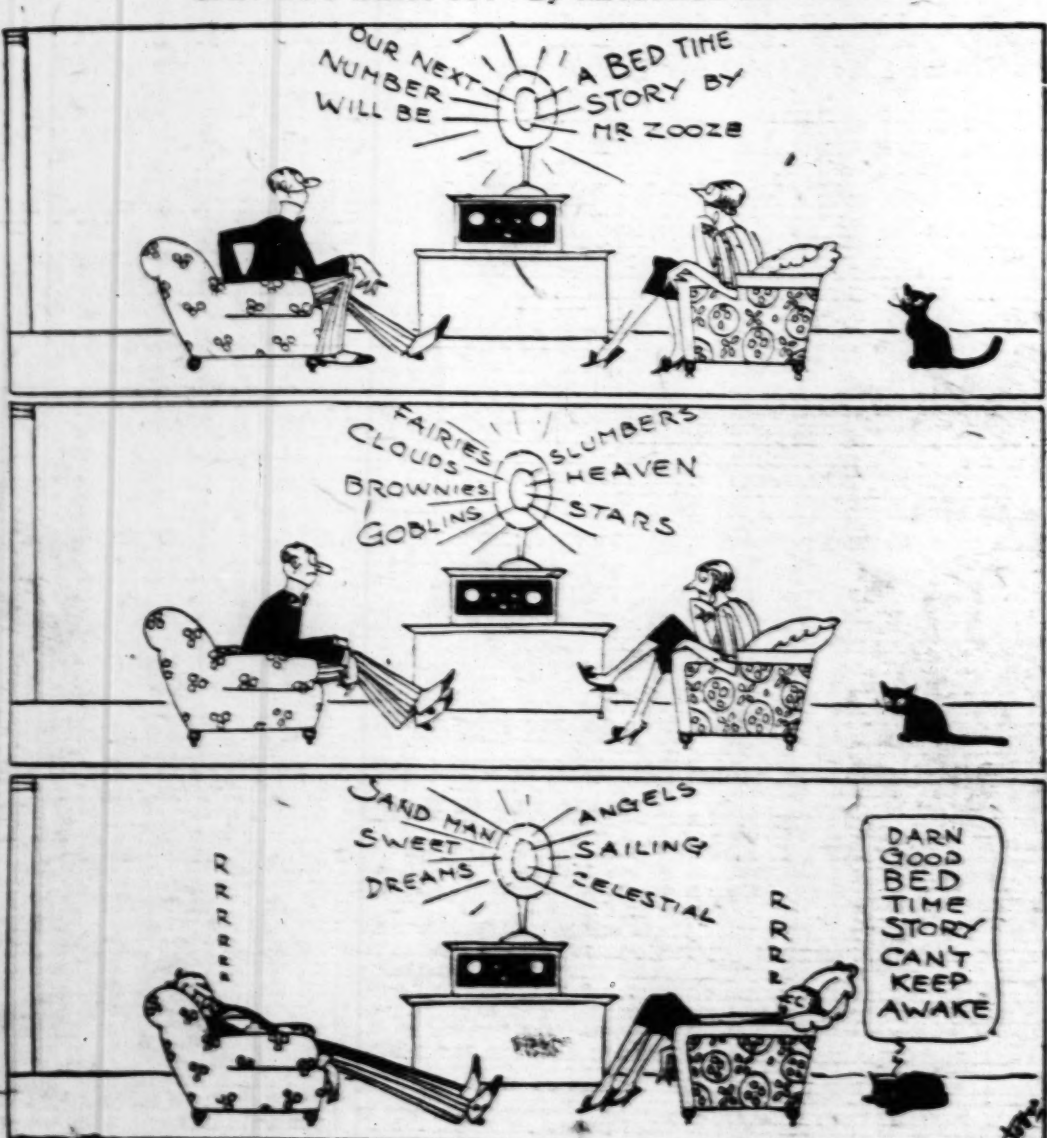
For all these reasons the red conspirators are obliged and may confidently be expected to persist in their conspirative designs. They are persisting. Past failures are regarded merely as so many trials and lessons by which to profit. They have failed. It is true, in Hungary, Italy, Germany, Bulgaria and Estonia; but they have succeeded in Georgia and Mongolia. They have successfully defended soviet Russia; they have created the red army and navy; they have won recognition from all the great Powers except the United States, and in the face of many difficulties they have organized in every part of the world a revolutionary conspirative personnel without parallel in history.

Trend of Events Against Reds. Nevertheless, it is certain that some kind of revolutionary success in the near future is essential to their plans. In the first place, time, which has worked for them in some respects, strengthening

INDOOR SPORTS



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



OIL LEASE CONCERN DENIED

RIGHT TO SELL STOCK IN STATE Oklahoma Firm, Seeking to Float \$100,000 Issue, Found to Have Assets of Only \$8816.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—An application of the Producers' Royalty Corp. of Tulsa, Ok., with a branch office in St. Louis, for authority to sell \$100,000 in stock to Missouri investors, was denied yesterday by Deputy Finance Commissioner F. T. Stockard of the "blue sky" division on the ground the company showed total assets of only \$8816 to back up the proposed stock issue. The company proposed to deal in oil leases and royalties.

Stockard stated another ground for the denial was that the company had incorporated in Delaware with articles of incorporation that would have prevented them from incorporating either in Oklahoma or Missouri, under the laws of those States. Corporation laws of Delaware are less stringent, he said, than those of Oklahoma.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

NOW SHOWING: HOW TO CATCH A MOUSE



By VIC

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Popular Comics
News Photographs

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1936

HOW SOCIETY D
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FOUND AFTER



Dr. Charles F. Hastings, who di
pathic Hospital in Pittsburg, Pa.
ing in Erie, Pa., under the name
and prosperous physician now de
for a living.

MAN O



Here's Ma
years old,
in Kentuck
Samuel R.
phia.

Open Saturday All Day
DECORATION DAY
WEEK-END SPECIALS

Everything here to make your week-end trip a pleasure. Carry an extra spare tire, a can of patches, a blowout tool, a jack and pump. You may need them.

DISAPPEARING TYPE
Luggage Carrier
Paid flush with the running board, out of sight when not in use.
85c

DOCKLE-FIVE
Seat Pads
59c
Made of genuine leather, with double stitching, extra value at.

Sun Vision
Goggles which protect your eyes from glare, heavy steel frame to fit all cars. Specially priced at.
Two-color Pantanas Vision
Extra value at.

ONE-GALLON CAN
Medium Oil
49c
one-day special

TIRE, PUMP, THERMOS BOTTLES, THERMOS JUGS, POLYMER WATER BUCKET, STEEL FOLDING TABLES, TROUSER BOXES

SPRINGS, POLISH, FOLDING CHAIRS, KITCHEN PANIES, TUBE REPAIR KIT, BALLOON TIE JACKS

NO BOOSTS IN OUR PRICES

Regardless of their condition, we will alter prices.

\$1 to \$3
For Your Old Tires
DIAMOND COR
TIRES
Compare These Prices

30x3 1/2 CL	\$1.00
31x4 SS	85c
32x4 SS	85c
33x4 SS	85c
34x4 SS	85c
32x4 1/2 SS	85c
33x4 1/2 SS	85c
34x4 1/2 SS	85c
33x5 SS	85c
30x3 1/2 Double Diamond	85c
30x3 1/2 Oversize Titan Cord	85c

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Read Down	Read Up
8:52 AM Lv. St. Louis (U. S.)	Ar. 5:18 PM
9:06 AM Lv. DeBaryville Sta. Ar. 7:43 AM (Forest Park)	
8:15 PM Ar. Kansas City	Lv. 8:50 AM
12:25 PM Ar. Denver	Lv. 1:05 PM
12:10 PM Ar. Colorado Springs	Lv. 1:15 PM

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7:25 AM Ar. Denver	Lv. 10:00 PM
7:00 AM Ar. Col. Springs	Lv. 8:20 PM

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FRIDAY,
MAY 29, 1925.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
Women's Features

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925. PAGE 23

HOW SOCIETY DRESSES FOR THE RACES



Isabelle Pell and Julia Hoyt snapped at Belmont Park Racetrack.
—International Newsreel Photo

TONY ENTERTAINS THE YOUNGSTERS



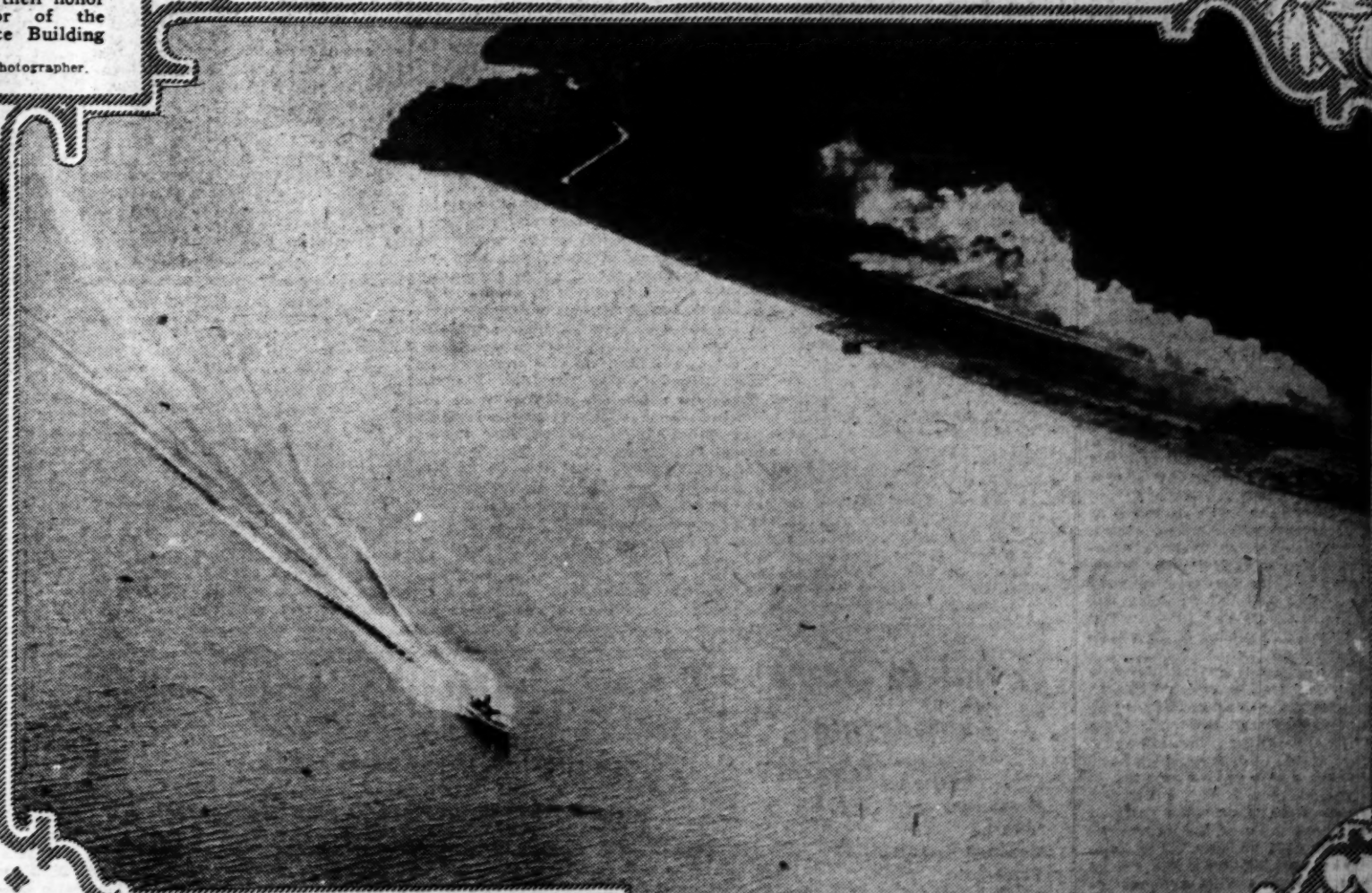
Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, attending a luncheon in their honor on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building Thursday.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AT WAR WITH FRENCH



A typical Riffian cavalryman in full field uniform.
Kadel & Herbert Photo

WHEN SPEED BOAT BEAT TRAIN



During the race down the Hudson between the speedboat "Baby Gai IV," piloted by Gar Wood, and the crack train, the 20th Century Limited. The speedboat made the trip from Albany to New York in 2 hours and 45 minutes. The train took 2 hours 55 minutes.

FOUND AFTER 5 YEARS



Dr. Charles F. Hastings, who disappeared suddenly from the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920, and has just been found living in Erie, Pa., under the name of John Hugh. The one-time famous and prosperous physician now doctors broken toys and baby carriages for a living.
—Underwood & Underwood

KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN



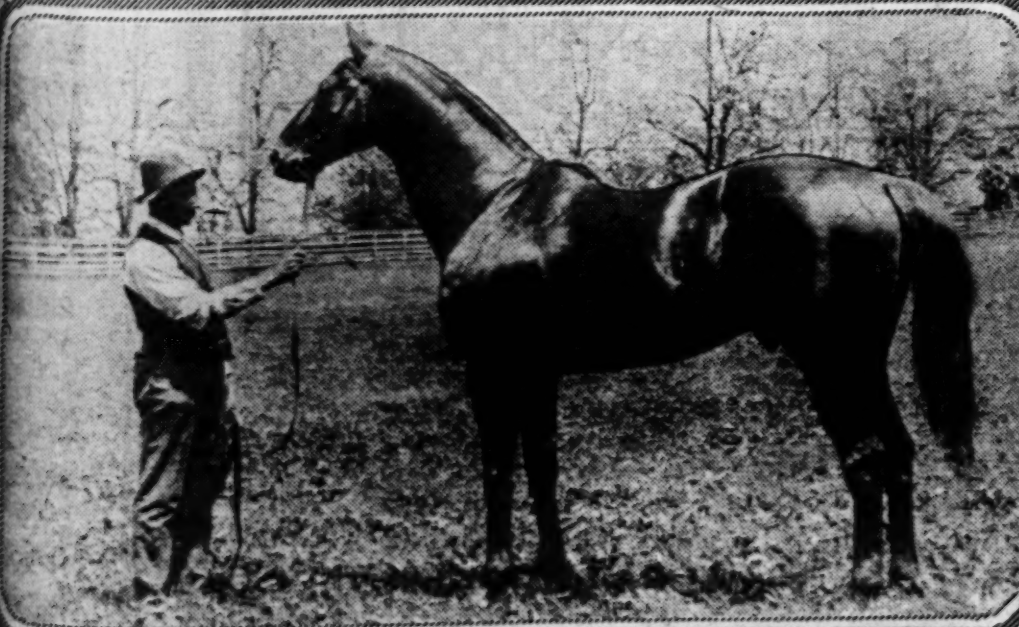
Their majesties departing from their castle for the races, and, as the pair got seated, the King became annoyed at his footman and clearly showed his emotion in his face.
—Kadel & Herbert Photo

FUTURE QUEEN UNBOBBED



New photo of the Princess Juliana, future Queen of the Netherlands, who is just 16 and is participating, for the first time, in affairs of State and society, with her grandmother, the Dowager Queen Emma.
—Underwood & Underwood

MAN O' WAR TODAY



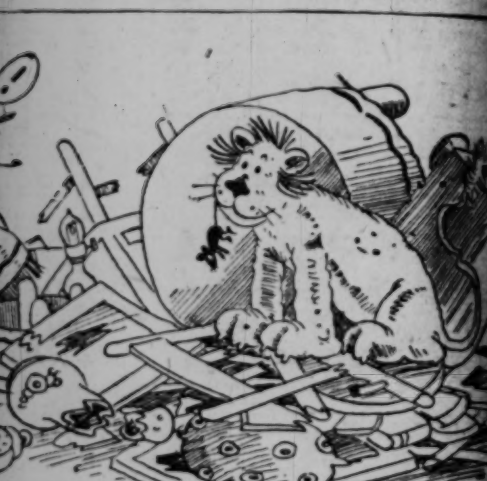
Here's Man o' War, now 7 years old, at Faraway Farm, in Kentucky. He is owned by Samuel Riddle of Philadelphia.

GRAVES MARKED IN UNUSUAL MANNER



The graves of the war dead of Italy are being marked in a most unusual manner, the ordinary headstones being replaced by implement denoting the trade or occupation of the soldier. The photo shows one of the graves marked with a typewriter.
—International Newsreel Photo

THIMBLE THEATER
WING: HOW TO CATCH A MOUSE.



en Saturday All Day DECORATION DAY WEEK-END SPECIALS

to make your week-end trip a pleasant one
spare tire, a can of patches, a blowout boot, a good
You may need them.

CARRIER
Double-Piece Straw
Seat Pads
59c
Made of genuine Japanese straw
ting, with double reinforced
edges.

SUN VISORS
Genuine black pantosop
heavy steel frame to fit
all cars. Specially
designed at
Two-color Pantosop Visors.
Extra value at
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LLON CAN
um Oil
49c

TABLES
\$1.95

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All oversized. First quality only.
Compare These Prices!

30x3 1/2 Cl.	\$ 9.85
31x4 SS.	\$16.00
32x4 SS.	\$16.00
33x4 SS.	\$17.00
34x4 SS.	\$17.00
35x4 SS.	\$22.00
36x4 SS.	\$22.00
37x4 SS.	\$27.00
38x4 SS.	\$27.00
30x3 1/2 Double Diamond	1.00
30x3 1/2 Oversize Titan Cord	8.75

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paper giving Associated Press news service.

ROGERS HORNSBY
NAMED MANAGER
OF THE CARDINALSChampion Batter of the
National League Appoint-
ed as the Successor of
Branch Rickey.WILL ASSUME NEW
DUTIES TOMORROW"We Have Felt That Rick-
ey Was Trying to Do Too
Much," President Brad-
don Says.

Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of the National League, has been appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. President Sam Braden of the St. Louis National League club announced this morning. Hornsby, who will assume his new duties when the team returns to St. Louis tomorrow, succeeds Branch Rickey, who has been manager of the Cardinals since 1919.

"We have been disappointed over the showing of the team this year," Braden said, "and we have felt that Rickey was trying to do too much. He was trying to look after the business organization, with the many affiliations in minor leagues, and at the same time trying to manage the team on the field. It was too much for one man and we decided that we ought to have two men to do two men's work. Everything is friendly between Rickey and Hornsby, and Rickey and I remain on the best of terms. The change is being made with his approval."

Hornsby a Popular Figure.
While Rickey has been recognized as a great organizer and judge of ballplayers, there has been general dissatisfaction here with his management of the team. Hornsby, because of his outstanding playing ability, has been a popular figure.

Rickey came to the St. Louis American League club as manager in 1912 and was made vice president and business manager under Robert L. Hodges in 1918. In 1917 he became president of the St. Louis National League club when a St. Louis syndicate bought the club properties from Mrs. Schuyler Britton. He was president and manager in 1919 and manager since 1920. In the winter of 1922, despite dissatisfaction over the team's failure to win the pennant in the previous season, Rickey was signed to a five-year contract to manage the club.

A Brilliant Batter.
Hornsby has been a member of the Cardinals club since 1915. For the last five years he has been the leading batter in the National League and last season he established a new modern batting record, with an average of .421. Besides being a brilliant batter he is ranked with the best fielding second basemen in baseball in the National League.

Hornsby is said to be the "highest salaried player in the National League." Last year he signed a three-year contract, calling for an annual salary said to be in excess of \$12,000.

This spring the Cardinals were regarded as having an excellent chance to win the pennant because of their great hitting ability. The team failed to play up to expectations, especially on the trip which concluded today. Braden left St. Louis for Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon and there informed Rickey and Hornsby of the change yesterday. He returned to St. Louis this morning.

WOMAN GETS 10 YEARS FOR
MURDER OF HER SON-IN-LAW

Wife of Former Mayor of Wichita Falls, Tex., Convicted After Jury Deliberates 2 Hours.

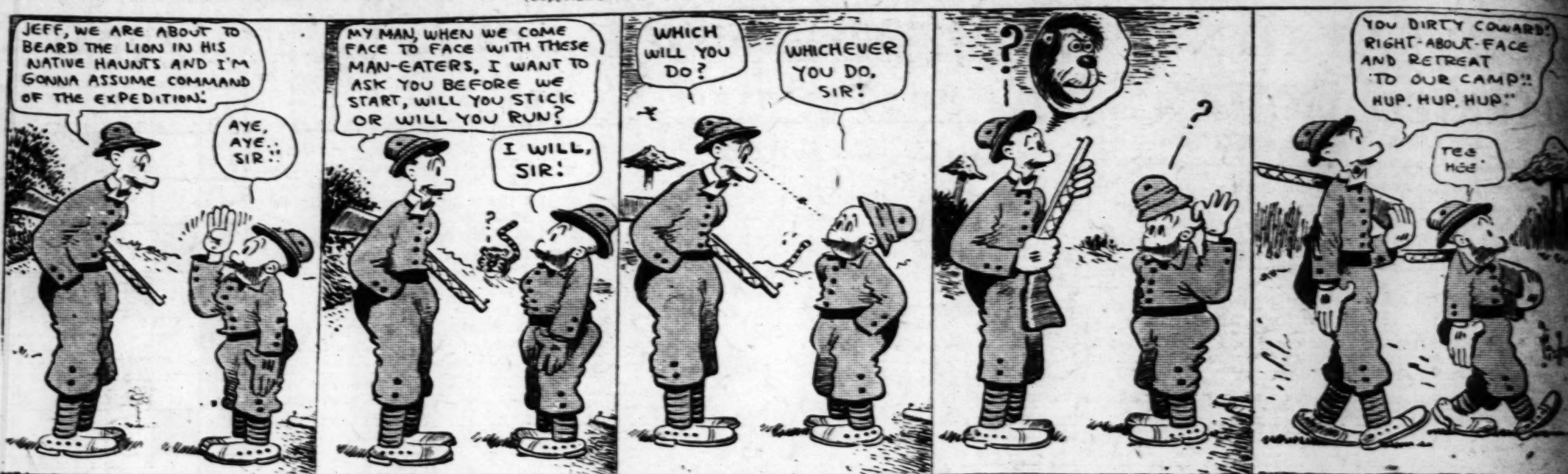
HASKELL, Tex., May 28.—Mrs. Frank Collier, wife of the former Mayor of Wichita Falls, Tex., was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in the State penitentiary by a jury, which early last night found her guilty of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Elsie Robertson, her son-in-law, the night of Feb. 14.

The jury was out three hours. Mrs. Collier's husband is under a three-year sentence for manslaughter in connection with the killing, which was the culmination of trouble between Robertson and Collier over the latter's daughter, Mary Frances. The young couple was secretly married at Walters, Ok., last June.

It was brought out at Collier's trial that it was he who did the actual shooting, but Mrs. Collier was represented as having been present and instigated the act. This was made the basis for the murder charge against her. Collier was held at Wichita Falls, but Mrs. Collier's trial was transferred here, on a change of venue.

MUTT AND JEFF—"WHY DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW?" SAYS MR. MUTT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1925, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

The Man on the
Sandbox by
L. C. Adams

THE DELAYED HOME-RUN.

THERE was a man in our town

Who tried to cross the street:
It was an intersection where
No cop was on the beat.
A million autos, more or less,
Were passing to and fro
The while to add to his distress
No sign read, "Stop" and "Go."

The autos kept on whizzing by
And none of them would stop;
The kids at home began to cry
And whimper for their pop.
And when at last their pop ap-
peared,
Their anguish to appease,
He wore a long and flowing beard
That reached below his knees.

TOO TRUE.

Fifty-six per cent of the auto-
mobile owners in the city failed to
pay personal property tax on their
machines and throwing the city for
a loss of \$452,000. Which is one
of the reasons the firemen can't
get their raise in pay.

"Bucket Shop Broker Fails for
\$1,000,000."
The old broken bucket isn't do-
ing so well.

The birds who journeyed across
the river from Detroit to get some
of the widely touted 4.4 beer claim
they have a kick coming.

Wayne B. Wheeler, chief cook
and brief holder for the Anti-Sa-
loon League, says the 4.4 stuff be-
ing sold in Toronto is "slon." Does
R'r Wheeler speak as an ex-
pert?

"Bandits Get \$510 at Theater
Without Interrupting Show."

Demonstrating that business can
be combined with pleasure with-
out interrupting either.

"Wins Poetry Contest."
How many meters was it?

"Liquor Found Hidden in Desert-
ed Jail."

Well, the proper place to keep
liquor is behind the bars.

"Bill Provides for \$10 Charge
for Golf Permits."

THE pecky pill you cannot tee
Until you've paid your yearly
fee.

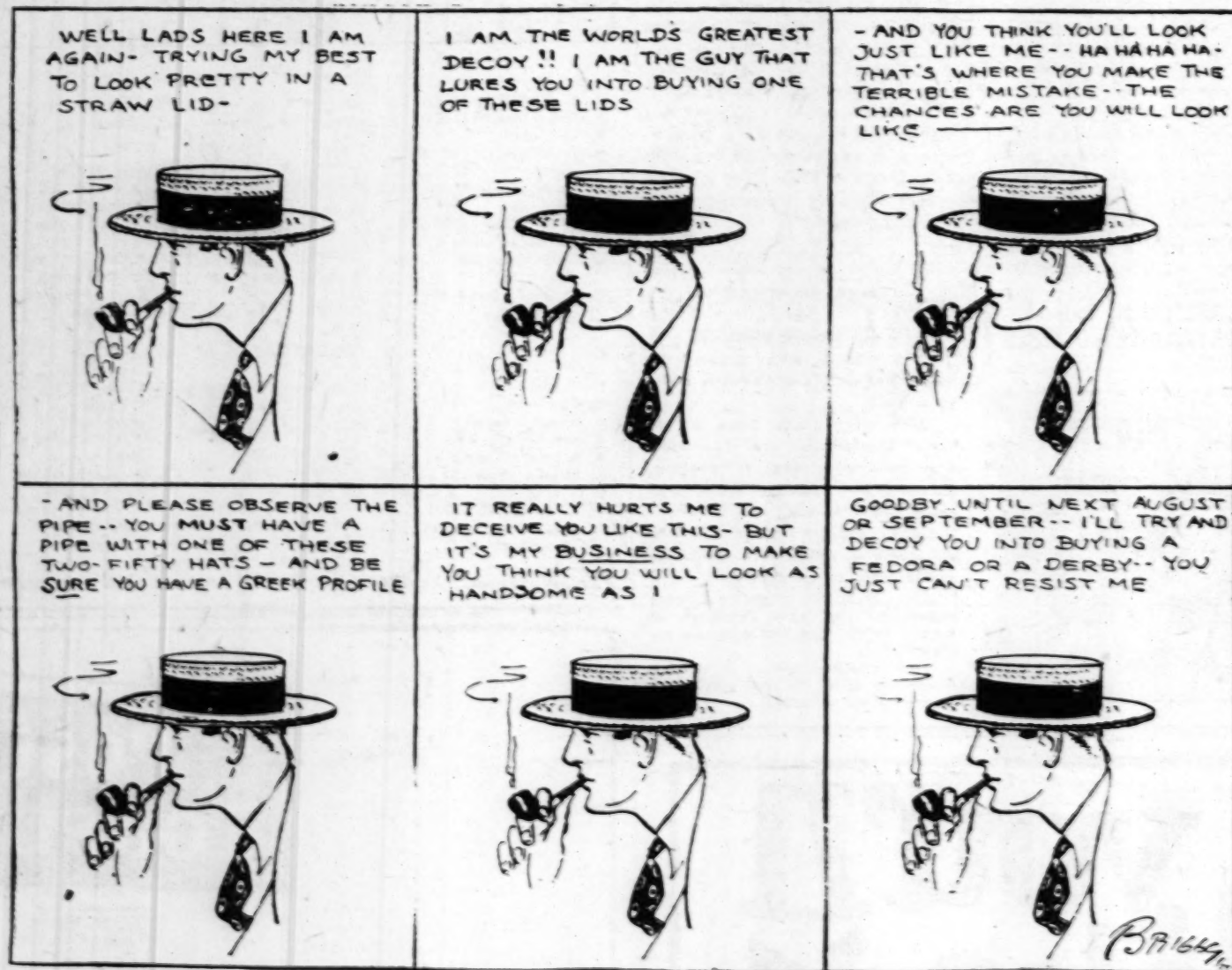
Which golfers one and all agree
Should ease the links' congestion.
A little golfing now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
But where are we to get the ten?
Aye, laddie, that's the question!

DOUBLING IN BRASS.

John Philip Sousa is suing a to-
bacco manufacturing company for

WONDER WHAT THE MAN IN THE STRAW HAT AD THINKS ABOUT

—By BRIGGS



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE BEAUTY PARLORS SEEM TO BE DOING PRETTY WELL—By RUBE GOLDBERG

